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# **NWIRL OF THE WATERS** IN STREETS AND LANES.

Frantic Population Rushes to Strengthen

Levees of Mississippi River.

en at the University of Chicago, be taken from the jury. Attorney Walker for the defense today charged that Miss Mercy "had filred continually with the jurors during the trial and

Highest Stage Ever Recorded Is Reported From Memphis, Tenn., Where the Dikes Are in Danger of Crumbling Under the Pressure of a Flood That Extends to Lands Never Before Reached by Freshets.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EMPHIS (Tenn.) April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the river at 7 o'clock tonight registing 4.3 feet, nearly three feet bore previous records and at least we feet more to come, the flood sitting at the strain of the vast masses of water pressing against them.

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"FLIRTS WITH JURORS."

CHICAGO, April 3.—Moving that Esther Mercy's \$100,000 slander suit against Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, b

with the jurors during the trial and that the suit was an insulting attack on a great university.

Testimony in the case was ended after rebuttal witnesses had testified that Miss Mercy and her fiance bore good reputations for veracity.

The judge refused to take the case from the jury and arguments in the suit were begun. It is thought the case will go to the jury tomorrow. A BUSIER MAN THAN EVER.





Federal volunteers

Camp Followers

Mexican Federal Heroes Who Distinguished Themselves in Recent Battle,

And scenes with the Federal army south of Jimenes from The Times staff correspondent at the front. The two officers at the top won high communition for personal bravery and skill in warfare in the battle of Escalon. One of the crack regiments is shown in part at the bottom left, the other picture shows how the wives and families of the soldiers follow their husbands and fathers to the battlefield.

ST. LOUIS, April 3 .- Former Govs ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Former Govs. Folk and Stephens were witnesses for the defense today in the trial of E. G. Lewis, charged with fraudulent use of the mails in promoting his University City enterprises. Mr. Folk testified that, at Lewis's invitation, he made a speech to about 3000 persons attending a convention of the American Woman's League. He said his address did not differ in purpose or extent from many he made before, during and after his term as Governor.

Mr. Stephens said he was a director of the People's United States Bank until it was put out of business by a fraud order, and that he and the other directors of the bank became directors of the Lewis Publishing Company

directors of the Lewis Publishing Company.

He testified that after the second-class mail privilege had been restored, Lewis seemed to believe his plans would succeed. He said Lewis told . him several times the enterprises were losing money, but always was hope-ful that they would turn out right in the end.

THE VOTE IN AUBURN.

Ordinance Initiated by the People to Regulate the Saloons Is Lost.

Many Women at Polls.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRR TO THE TIMES.]

AUBURN (Cal.) April 3.-A saloon ocopie was defeated here today at the first election in which Auburn women ever participated as voters.

An amendment to the ordinance proposed by the Trustees carried, but is invalid because of the failure of the ordinance itself.

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The ordinance lost by six votes, the saliot standing 373 to 379. The imendment carried by eight votes.

About 300 women voted, and most of them did it before 10 o'clock.

DR. SUN AT SHANGHAL. SHANGHAI, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Dr. Sun Yat Sen, accompanied by Premier Tang Shao Yi, arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening. A military guard of honor of 600 men awaited the ex-President's arrival with a large gathering of officials.

THOUSANDS STARVE DAILY. SHANGHAI, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Dr. J. B. Woods, the foreign superintendent of the famine relief work, reports that 2000 lief work, reports that 3000 people are dying daily of hunger,

# He Tells in St. Louis How He Happened to Make a Speech for a Man Now on Trial. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) IN II I INOIS PRIM IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

A "Beautiful" Instance of the Roosevelt Idea of the Office Seeking the Man Will Be Put on Exhibition in Chicago-Deadwood Congressman Says the Middle Northwestern States Are A.l. Swingng to Taft.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO. April 3.—[Exclusive the feature of the evening was bitter Dispatch.] "The coming of Col. condemnation of Theodore Roosevelt's doctrine that the people should be actor make a series of last minute corded the power to recall judicial speeches in advance of the Presi-speeches in advance of the Presi-The Roosevelt headgear, thrown dential primaries next Tuesday is one of the most remarkable instances of the office seeking the man that has ever been placed on exhibition," said Col. Frank L. Smith, Illinois manager of process of the property of the renomination of sailing guns of heated debate. the campaign for the renomination of gatling guns of heated debate.

President Taft, today. Col. Smith President Taft, today. Col. Smith was distinctly satirical.

"Roosevelt said he would accept the nomination if the people insisted upon it," he continued. "Now we have the former President rushing into Illinois on the eve of the primaries following his overwhelming defeat at the primaries in those States in which the people have had an opportunity to express themselves."

Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary of the Navy, today wired the Roosevelt Committee in New York it—and yet we are here. sevelt Committee in New York it—and yet we are here.

yesterday's Wayne county "I accepted your invitation in the Roosevelt Committee in New York it—and yet we are here.
that yesterday's Wayne county
(Mich.) caucuses had resulted favorably to Roosevelt. This claim is
ridiculed by the Taft managers, who
assert that 131 of the 177 city delethat if the recall is adopted in any

gates and practically all of the township delegates will be for Tart and
will send a solid instructed delegation
of 132 to the State convention.

Tresident Taft was warmly praised
and Col. Roosevelt as warmly denounced at a meeting of the Chicago

Bar Association tonight.

The reception given Mr. Rooseveil's sylvandingers and Mr. Rooseveil's sylvandingers. Bar Association tonight. LIFE TERMS FOR JUDGES.

Life terms on the bench for judges, with provisions for a unique recall by popular vote their decisions shows that the people are not interested in the mere recalling of judges of the enthusiasm with which the proposed recall system was received by 250 members of the bar,

Balloting Among Eastern Railroad Engineers So Far Shows Sentiment for Pressing Wage Demand. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEN FAVOR A STRIKE.

ASKS MEN TO CONSIDER. ASKS MEN TO CONSIDER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The
Pennsylvania Railroad Company
posted at all railroad stations, yards
and roundhouses today a circular letter addressed to its engineers east of
Pittsburgh and Eric regarding the demand for an increase of wages.

The notice asks the men to consider carefully the reasons that the
company advances for not granting
the request before voting the strike
ballots.

DISCREDIT STRIKE REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 3.—That
there is no possibility of a sympathetic strike of freight handlers in
this district was the statement made
early today by officials of the railroads with Canadian connections, and
by the freight handlers themselves.

News from Winnipeg yesterday that
the freight handlers were depending
on the American Northwest for support in case of a strike apparently
came as a surprise here. There is
said to be no such organization as
the "Brotherhood of Railway Freight
Handlers" here. One railway official
who has under his charge 90 per cent.
of the freight handlers of one of the
Canadian roads said he had never
heard of the organization.

SENATOR'S PETITION FILED. DISCREDIT STRIKE REPORT.

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**CHASTISES** REBELS.

Madero's Army Is Victorious.

Inflicts Defeat Upon Column of Gen. Campa at City

Insurrecto Leader Greeted by Withering Fire From Large Force.

Orozco Is Menaced and Witt Direct Attack With Baca as His Base.

campaign when they defeated liberal Gen. Campa at Parral

Campa left here Monday with men and met no opposition untifront of Parral. He was allowed take a seemingly advantageous p tion without opposition. No so had he posted his men, however, the discovered in a rain of bullets shell that the Federals were cealed on a commanding hill, kn as La Priets.

The Federals gave chase we Campa retreated. The latter left rear guard of 400 under Maj. Quido to check and harass the Federals to the control of the control o

with deep arroyos in which much larger forces might conceal themselves. Queveda was able to retard his pursuers while Campa returned to the base. Queveda had been sent originally to reinforce Campa, but had only reached Baca, twenty miles

NEW YORK, April 3.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced today that the balloting of the engineers of the fifty castern railroads to determine whether the engineers will strike if necessary to support their demands for increased wages is proceeding rapidly and that the ballots received so far indicate that the men are in favor of a strike.

The wage demands already have been refused and further conferences with the heads of the railroads were suspended until the Engineers Committee could take a strike vote, which will be announced April 10. The ballots sent to the engineers read in part:

"The prestige of the organization is at stake. Are you willing to support those intrusted with the carrying out of the plan of concerted action to the extent of a strike, if in their judg ment it is necessary?"

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The Federal main force is reported on their front, and a decisive engagement is looked for tomorrow. Gen. Salazar will be in supreme command of the rebels. The country is mountainous, and it may take several drysto decide the battle.

Gen. Salazar made alow/progress today, as he stopped to repair the felegraph wires. Gen. Campa, in his haste to attack, neglec'ed to do this, and when defeated we unable to

and when defeated ws unable to communicate with his base. The re-pair work, however, fill not prevent Gen. Salazzar from being present when

TRAITOR TO MADERO CAPTURED AT PARRAL.

SY DIRECT WIF'S TO THE TIMES.]

olution, instead of opposing Orozco, he went over to his side, and last week when Villa approached Parral, he assumed a hostile attitude. Villa assaulted the town and took it with little trouble, making prisoners of Soto and his officers, who will be sent to Mexico City to be tried. Villa discovered that Soto had load-

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"THE SQUAW MAN"

DELASCO THEATER- Main St. Between 3rd and 4th and MATINEES TODAY, SAT. and BUX TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK-POPULAR MATINEE TODAY

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# **DISPUTES WORD** OF PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt Says Mr. Taft Is Not a "Progressive."

Delivers Fifteen Speeches in Blue Grass State.

Breaks Record of His Own Campaign of Talk.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 3.—Present Taft's statement that he is a ogressive was disputed by Colsosevelt in a speech here tonight.

The former President said Mr. Taft some of his acts had shown himreactionary. Col. Roosevelt over the record of the present distration in certain particulars t came at the end of the first his week of campaigning the West Virginia, Kentucky, Il-and Pennsylvania. He broke his for speeches for the present ign, delivering fifteen today. all but two were given at railway sta-dons from his car. Everywhere he found large crowds and a cordial re-

The administration toward a numgrouf questions.
Four years ago, Col. Roosevelt said,
Ir. Taft was supported by the proressives and opposed by "representavos of special privilege."
In Kentucky his first stop was at
shland, where the colonel left the
am and spoke for fifteen minutes in
building made of pine boards and
repaper, in which revival meetings
re being held.
At Lexington the crowd was so
reat that it was almost impossible
or Col. Roosevelt to make a speech,
was unable to make himself heard
com the platform of his car and atmpted to go to the steps of the
ation. He was caught in the jam
and had a hard struggle before he
as able to extricate himself.

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towards is due at Cincinnati at
2.5. a.m., tomorrow. He will remain ling Louisville late tonight, Col-selt is due at Cincinnati at J.m. tomorrow. He will remain a few minutes. The colombia my was at work today on the my of the remainder of the in extension of the journey into a mod Pennsylvania having been d upon so hastily that it was stible to map out the detailed amme in advance.

HE PRIMARY ELECTION.

RAMENTO, April 3 .- Official title county Clerks to make their title county Clerks, to make the primary law, by which the persus could be filled the County Clerks, to make their title county clerks, to make the county clerks, to county clerks, to consult to consult to consult to consult to

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and in township caucuses held stray to elect delegates to the county Republican convention by. The President's adherents inthey have at least 183 of the 255 who searched the house, to come in the present so as to hold them for doing person so as to hold them for doing tegates chosen, while the Roose-it followers are equally emphatic statements that they won ninety-me of the 177 city delegates and o-thirds of the township delegates.

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en and after May 1, 1912, The thes Business Office, Advernt and Information Bureau B be found at Nos. 617-619 h Spring street, one block

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CHASTISES REBELS. (Continued from First Page.)

ed 250 rifles and 25,000 cartridges on a train to be sent to Orozco at Jimenez. Villa managed to capture them and has armed with them men who wished to join the loyal forces, but had not been able for lack of arms. Villa's force is nearly 2000 men at present and is rapidly growing. The detachment which arrived here today met small bodies of rebels on the way, but managed to escape unnoticed. Villa has issued a proclamation to foreigners in Parral offering them emphatic assurances of protection.

N. C. ADDOSSIDES.

WIRES TO JIMENEZ ARE OPEN TO TRAFFIC.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EL PASO (Tex.) April 3.—The
wires to Jimenes and the South,
which were cut last night, were repaired today and messages filed last
night were received. One telegram
explained that reinforcements were
sent to Gen. Campa yesterday at the
latter's request when he found that
Gen. Pancho Villa, the Federal defender of Parral, had occupied a hill
known as La Prieta, where he could
resist a much larger force than his
own. Campa's force is supposed to
outnumber Villa's two to one, but
such was the strength of the position
of the government troops that Campa (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

such was the strength of the position of the government troops that Campa determined to delay an assault until he was in overwhelming strength.

Wires were down this morning and the usual communication with Chihuahua and Jimenez was not available. The statement that a bridge was blown up for miles south of the huahua and Jimenez was not available. The statement that a bridge was blown up five miles south of the city, proved incorrect, as the regular train from the South arrived on time. What caused the heavy detonations this raises the question as to a progressive is."

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TRAFFIC IMPERILED BY PENDING STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—President Madero's Cabinet will take up on Friday the grievance of the American railroad employees in Mexico that they have been discriminated against in favor of Mexicans. The State Department has had Ambassador Wilson point out the necessity of reaching some kind of agreement to guarantee the maintenance of traffic during the present troubles.

The representatives of the railroad men were requested to call at the State Department today to petition it to use its efforts to settle the troubles, but they did not appear, and the officials here have not heard from them.

The State Department, after directing American Consul Edwards to make an investigation of the case of the El Paso citizen, Powell Roberts, arrested by the rebels in Juarez, telegraphed the Consul to insist upon the American's release if he found the captive was held illegally.

release.

The report to Gov. Colquitt was from Sheriff Edwards of El Paso.
The Sheriff said Roberts was not a policeman and that he had nothing DELEGATIONS IN DISPUTE.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DETROIT. April 3.—Both Taft and of one of the rebels, who was then

MEXICAN TREASURY IS FACING BIG DEFICIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MEXICO CITY, April 2.—The Mexican Treasury faces a deficit of approximately \$4.750,000 gold, as shown in estimates furnished by the Treasury Department to Congress of the fiscal year of 1912-13. Probable expenditures by the government for expenditures by the government for the next fiscal year are \$55,587,045.

Congress today took measures to

THE WISCONSIN ELECTION.

MILWAUKEE, April 3.—Complete returns from yesterday's Presidential primary, it became known tonight, a will not be available until the official in a canvass is made. Election officials in the effect that the situation at New Madrid and Portageville. In the county officials without making known the result of the count, and this may complicate the fight between Speaker Clark and Woodrow Wilsons. It is sented La Follette halfest ticket. In the State from Taft on the Republican ticket by a vote of 126,000 to 55,000. The Wilson and Clark managers refused to agree upon the approximate result on the Democratic ticket. Incomplete returns show that at clark ran close behind Wilson. Last follette one were y district in the State from Taft on the Republican ticket by a vote of 126,000 to 55,000. The Wilson and Clark managers refused to agree upon the approximate result on the Democratic in the State from Taft on the Republican ticket by a vote of 126,000 to 55,000. The Wilson and Clark managers refused to agree upon the approximate result on the Poemocratic in the State from Taft on the Republican ticket by a vote of 126,000 to 55,000. The Wilson and Clark managers. The second district went of Clark and portions of other districts gave him a heavy vote, so that at least five delogates out of the total at least five delogates out of the total at least five delogates out of the total at twenty-six from Wisconsin to the Total and the complete of the Speaker.

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VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 3.—
The Canadian Northern Railway appealed to the government today for more police protection for its construction camps, fear being expressed that the strikers would loot the camps to obtain food. Reports from the stations state that the strikers' supplies are running short and unless the men can make their way to the towns where the Industrial Workers of the World maintain headquarters, it is feared they will be reduced to desperate straits for food.

The only report of violence today came from Ashcroft, where Twohy Brothers, contractors, have their main camp. Gangs of men interceptied farmers hauling food to the camp, unhitched the teams and left the wagons stalled in the road.

Strikers and men forced from the camps by the Industrial Workers are arriving here in increasing numbers.

ENDS IN BIG BLUSTER.

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SAN FRANCINCO, April a Service of the ladgatrial Workers of the World assembled 
down town lonight and marched to 
the Yerbs Buena schoolhouse, where 
Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and other 
members of the city government attended a meeting to discuss the arrangements for a "city beautiful" 
that they were going to demand an 
audience with the Mayor, but they 
a contented themselves with making a 
few specials at a nearly street cor
A special detail of police was on 
the Seens but there was no trouble. 
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Arranging 
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the rebels seemed to be holding Roberts in an effort to get Texas officers, who searched the house, to come in person so as to hold them for doing their duty.

The Mexicans have refused the officers affidavits, stating they want the officers to "come over."

Mayor of Nome.

NOME (Alaska) April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] William A. Gilmore, Republican nominee for delegate to Congress, was re-elected Mayor of Nome.

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HARMON VS. BRYAN.

SIMARPENING THE AXES.

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Jamon to self-five febastian laid his plans to have a representative present and billy caused her to release her found and submit to arrest without further protest. Several male members of the audience sought to prevent a complete by a first plant to the criman and the propele present sing softly "Nearer My for the audience when Mrs. Carnahan an nounced that the meeting was about to be submit to arrest without further protest. Several male members of the audience sought to prevent a complete by submit to a fresh by force of arms.

During the confusion that followed to scape, but the officer of the audience when the commence and suggested that the people present sing softly "Nearer My for the

cautioned to maintain ing the services.
Several women speedily were "materialized" by the famous medium and as quickly were recognized by members of the audience as spirits of their departed. A few moments later

cautioned to maintain silence during the services.

Several women speedily were "materialized" by the famous medium and as quickly were recognized by members of the audience as spirits of their dear departed. A few moments later an Indian chief made his appearance from the cabinet followed by a number of pale men in conventional evening attire suggesting that they were covered by shrouds.

Detective Lloyd suddenly jumped forward and grasped a ghostly figure around the waist. As spirit and officer struggled back to the cabinet Leeds went to his companion's assistance and at once turned on the lights. Instead of the spirit of Bisant's dead wife, the spectators were dumfounded when they saw Lincoln, No. 1399 Orange street.

THE FLOODS.

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Steps to relieve the distress of the flood sufferers were considered at a flood sufferers were considered at a conference attended by Mayor Crupp and officers of the Associated Charities this morning. Many reports of suffering among the poor who have been driven out of their homes have reached the officers. Many persons have fied to the homes of friends and relatives who were not able to care for them for any great length of time and as a result the largers even out.

for levee service at various points. The government boats are busy in an

FLOOD SITUATION

town is flooded, but no loss of life is reported.

The seriousness of the situation is not limited to the river towns. Small tributaries have overflowed their banks and it is estimated that fully 200,000 acres of farm lands in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi are flooded and probably 900,000 more are untilled because of fear that levees may break.

While there is more water reported above here, the government weather to read the content of the following properties.

More workmen were put on the levees strengthening them where any showed signs of wearing away. A bulkhead of five feet is being placed on all levees.

FLOODS ANNUL

[BY A. P. NIGH. WINE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, April 3.—Fast mail train No. 9, due here Tuesday morning, was annulled today by officials of the Southern Pacific company on advices from the East that the flood situation on the Mississippi River has rendered it impossible to insure the delivery of mails from trains east of Omaha. For two days no eastern mail has been delivered in Sacramento and tonight officials of the railroad were

SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH REGULATED

linutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from Indigestion, Dyspepsin or out-of-order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapep-

If your Stomach is lacking in di

Congress today took measures to meet the deficit by increased taxes on lotteries. tobacco, wines, liquors, pulque and petroleum.

A bill proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the republic, to abolish the office of Vice-President, will be taken up by Congress tomorrow. It is expected to precipitate at test of the administration's power in Congress.

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tributaries are pouring out volumes of water as a result of the heavy rains. A stage of fifty-two or fifty-three

RAIN AT THE HEADWATERS. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 3.— Heavy volumes of water coming out Heavy volumes of water coming out of the Allegheny River for the last twenty-four hours have caused a sharp rise in the Ohio River and the weather bureau here announces that twenty or more feet will be registered before night. The high water is caused by renewed rains about the headwaters of the Allegheny for the last three days.

THREATENS HICKMAN.

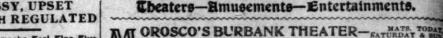
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Steamboats returned from the
Missouri side with refugees and live-

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Missouri side with refugees and livestock. The rivermen reported that
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deep over farming sections that were
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THE SAD PLIGH OF A SAMARIT

His Jewelry Store La the Second Time.

Gets One Robber Freed Call From Another.

San Francisco Man I

His Display Wares. ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM gan Francisco, April 3.—
clusive Dispatch.] M. Lossm
Market-street jeweler, may
again play the role of Good Sa
tan. After manifesting his fai tan. After manifesting his fa humanity yesterday, by appear court to plead for the parole man who had stolen diamonds his store, he reached his pla business this morning only to fin during the night his show whad been broken to splinters coth several hundred dollars. George F. Briggs is the burgi shom Lossman pleaded. On the of Rebruary 6 Briggs enterestewlry store, ostensibly to muchase. While he was being some Jewels he picked up a posme Jewels he picked up a person output the several hundred several hundred several stores. some Jewels he picked up a p diamond earrings and a dia ring, valued together at \$255

ring, valued together at \$255 pan out. He was chased by the lice and captured a block awa A jury found Briggs guilty is uperior Court. The defendant a plea for probation. Lossman of the plea, and appeared in the court to give the prisone reason.

MINISTER AS HEART-BREA

orce Granted to Wife Who

OAKLAND, April 2.—[Exc bispatch.] For playing havoc he hearts of the opposite sex, a belocutory decree of divorce wheel against Carl Elwin Sinclais a former Congregational min prominent Y.M.C.A. worker has also been a real estate agent rancher. Mrs. Sinciair alleges that on f his coat one day a perfect sh missives from feminine fr il from his pockets. All these addressed "Sweetheart,"

Congregational church in De two years, fell in love with t door neighbor in Algona, it d as minister in Farmingto operated a ranch at San ached at the Congregat reh in Mill Valley, ran a res office at Petaluma and then Berkeley. She does not it the is doing there.

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te Law Will Automatically E Them When New College AN JOSE, April 3.— (Exclu-patch.) Santa Clara will have as when the rebuilding of Sc College is complete. The lice ets will go out of business as ally by the working of the S prohibiting the sale of his hin a mile and a half of any which has 1000 or more to 500 of whom live on the

campus.
The Process of making a univer the Catholic College will not plete for five years and it that length of time before a law will be effective in this of the reason that the enrolle the present is dependent on memodations obtainable. In 8 ber of this year the univer will add 125 men to the ent, practically all of whom on the campus. The present is 325. There will not amodations for more than to

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# Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

THE SAD PLIGHT OF A SAMARITAN

Jewelry Store Looted 1 the Second Time.

one Robber Freed and Call From Another,

Francisco Man Loses His Display Wares.

M PRANCISCO, April 3.—[Exive Dispatch] M. Lossman, a
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MANDAMUS COUNTY CLERK.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMICS.]

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M INER FACES

Imprisoned in Shaft and Water Is Rapidly Gaining

[A. P. NIGHT NIDWS REPORT.]

GLOBE (Artz.) April 3.-Henry Peram, a miner em-

ployed in a copper mine near

here, was entembed 130 feet below the surface today by a

cave-in, and up to late tonight

had not been rescued. Res-

cuers are working frantically

to get to Peram, who, it is believed, will be drowned before

morning if he is not released,

Upon Him.

DEEP PERIL.

# CEASES FIGHT AGAINST WIFE

"Policy King's" Son Abandons Suit in Court.

He Had Tried to Have Decree of Divorce Set Aside.

Woman Will Get Final Judgment and Two Children.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

has been in dispute for years. Davis forcibly took possession of the tract, which is a part of the Oakland Home-state throughout the State was filed with the Third District Court of Appeals this afternoon seeking to compel County Clerk E. F. Pfund of Sacramento county to turn over to the County Treasurer \$472.10 which he collected as commissions for the sale of hunting licenses. The sult was filed by Dist.-Atty. Wachhorst on the ground that Pfund has been unlawfully retaining these tees.

the check would be worthless unless it were indersed by his attorney, and, accordingly, they escerted him down-

while the woman waited on the sidewalk, one Chinese outside the door, and another in the corridor, the fourth accompanied Woo to his office. Woo at once exposed the plot and the four Chinese were taken into custedy after a pursuit by the police. The four will be held on charges of kidnaping and robbery.

AN ENFORCED VACATION.

MEEKER (Cal.) April 3.—Richard Tovey, a local trapper, captured a full-grown mountain lion with his hands yesterday after he had strugwas out hunting and treed the lion. Leaving his gun on the ground he climbed the tree, according to risports, and caught the lion in the felds of his heavy hunting coat when the animal sprang at him.

PATRICIDE IS INSANE.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUTA.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, April 3.—Phillip Wilson, the 17-year-old youth who recently shot his father, H. O. Wilson of Leak Award and the lion in the felds of this city are forbidden to return to school next Monday either until they have been vaccinated or until they have bee

# NEVER ANY FALLING HAIR OR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louis B. Adams, son of Frank Adams, the New York "policy king," who died five years ago in Sing Sing prison, where he was serving sentence, today in the Superior Court, filed a stipulation abandoning his attack on the decree of divorce obtained here two years ago by his wife, Mrs. Daisy C. Kimball Adams, daughter of John S. Kimball Adams, daughter of Jo

tince to the school.

Apry found Briggs guilty in the before Court. The defendant made; pies for probation. Lossman heard the pies, and appeared in court at give the prisoner his together the pies, and appeared in court to give the prisoner his together than a talk with Briggs is was satisfied the man was reseast and wanted to redeem him.

BY A. P. NORIT WIRE TO THE TIMES, SEATTLE (Wash.) April 2.—Mrs. Margaret McReynolds, the marine officer, who is the complaining witness against Lieut. Chandler, the second of the court and the had done as the court and the had done as the court and the had done and had saved a deservent man from going behind the bars, and and had saved a deservent man from going behind the bars, and the man stared in the pages found many yard, accused of conduct unbecoming and counted of conduct unbecoming and counted with the same litigation.

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MINITER AS HEART-BREAKER, with the second of the second shows the second of the second land. The lower court non-suited Davis's suit brought against B. C. Crump for possession of the land and Davis appealed.

CHINESE TRY ROBBERY.

Three Men and a Woman With Check, but Are Tripped Up.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

preparing registration records.

Pfund's defense is that he is fol-SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- Three Chinese men and a Chinese woman were taken into custody here today after a bold attempt at robbery in the heart of the business district. The quartette entered the store of Woo Sing, a wealthy Chinese merchant, BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The steamer Tahiti, which was to have showly before noon and at the muzzle of a revolver forced him to sign a check for \$391.17. Woo told them steamer Tahiti, which was to have sailed early today for Australian and New Zealand ports, was held pending the arrival of eastern mails delayed by floods. No overland mails have reached here since Monday noon and none is expected until tomorrow. Word was received here today that seventeen trains stalled by the floods had been released, and are speeding westward.

# DANDRUFF IF YOU TRY THIS.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

Woman Lion Tamer Loses Voice as Result of Alarm When Husband Is Attacked by Huge Bear.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Mme. American Secretary of State.

her voice. Physicians fear it may never return. Her power of articula-tion is completely gone and she com-municates by the aid of a pencil and writing pad.

Plan to Plunder First National of San Leandro Frustrated When

OAKLAND (Cal.) April 3 .- His ar rest as a pickpocket frustrated a plan to rob the First National Bank of San Leandro, and disclosed the perpetrators of a number of highway robberies in the vicinity of that town william Dutra to the police of this city. As a result of the confession of Dutra, Manuel Joseph and Bert O'Brien were taken into custody. Dutra, who is 17 years old, evidently lost his nerve after his arrest, for no suspicion attached to him in confession, with the erimes he confessed.

bery accomplished, story, go to Alaska.

Joseph denied Dutra's story.

IN SELF-DEFENSE. ACCUSED MAN ON STAND. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEVADA CITY (Cal.) April 3 .-Paul M. Doyle, accused of the murder of W. H. M. Smith, a Truckee news-SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The paper man, took the stand today, and Supreme Court sustained today the insisted that he shot in self-defense. claim of George M. Davis to sixteen At times Doyle was almost incoherent At times Doyle was almost incoherent in his speech, and in demonstrating how the shooting took place he rushed from the witness chair, and in the model of the Truckee postoffice, where the fatal shots were fired, demonstrated the movements of Smith and of himself. Doyle said that he had been warned that Smith intended to kill him. He was on the stand for four hours. It is believed that the case will go to the jury by Saturday.

Author of the Oregon Gift. Author of the Oregon Gift.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Francis Xavier Matthieu, the Oregon pioneer whose vote with that of another delegate named Lucier at the so-called "wolf" convention at Champoeg, Or., in 1843, determined that Oregon should be come American territory instead of the large provided upon to proclaim British, celebrated the 94th anniver-sary of his birth here yesterday.

When Hurry Is a Crime. When Hurry Is a Crime.

STOCKTON, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Joe Gucci, accused of colliding with Frank Stephens, who was mounted on a motorcycle when struck by an automobile driven by Gucci. Stephens fell to the roadside and suffered a broken arm and other bruises. Gucci is said to have hastened from the scene without offering ald to Stephens. Under a new law this offense is punishable by a fine of \$5000 or five years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

PORT OF MISSING SHIPS.

Wreckage Gathered on Australian Coast Taken to Indicate Loss of British Passenger Steamer, (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

 Wreckage picked up off the coast appears to seal the fate of the fifty passengers and the eighty men of the crew of the British steamer, Koombana, which has been missing sinc the disastrous typhoon that prevailed on the northwest coast of Western Australia during the last week of

With an Address of Welcome and Feted by the President. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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AFTER A DANDERINE

HAIR CLEANSE.

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A delightful surprise awalts, particularly those who have been care.

FRIGHTENED SPEECHLESS.

Attacked by Huge Bear. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Young Bandit Goes Awry.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. according to the story told tonight by

ber of months.

Dutra's story of the plan to rob the bank is to the effect that they had made a thorough analysis of the conditions, and that they had determined to go to the home of C. H. Hale, the cashier, bind his wife and child, and force him to go with them to the bank and epen the vault. The robbery accomplished, they intended to go to Alaska.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Spherical Balloon, About Which

the Germans Worried, Returns With Reports of Its Buffetings.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DRESDEN (Saxony) April 3.— Great anxiety was caused here by the disappearance for three days of the large spherical balloon "Count Zeppe-lin," which made an ascent on March head and face with the caped injury.

Mme. Ricardo attempted to sing ish officers who were training for the yesterday, but found that she had lost her voice. Physicians fear it may her voice. Physicians fear it may her voice. The balloon de-

balloon cup race. The international balloon cup race. The balloon descended this morning after being driven first to the North Sea and then to the Baltic at Straisund, Pomerania. The "Count Zeppelin," which is to take part in the international race, has a gas capacity of 77,695 cubic-feet.

WOULD SECEDE FROM MEXICO.

NEW SPIRIT OF REVOLT FROM THE SOUTH.

All That Is Needed to Fire the

Ambitions of the People of That State to Go It Alone Is a Decisive Victory on the Part of

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) April 3 .- [Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] The entire State of Vera Cruz is on the verge of re-volt, and a proclamation of secession from the Madero government is expected any hour.

Agents of the Orozco and Zapata revolutionists have been active throughout the length and breadth of the State, and have sown the seeds of revolt, but have falled to gain any pledges to support either in their cause to place Francisco Vazquez Gomez as President of Mexico.

Gomes as President of Mexico.

Orozco and Zapata are not trusted, and President Madero is hated because he is "a northerner,", one whom the people of Vera Cruz believe to be inimical to their interests.

Meetings have been held quietly, and it is known that a large quantity of arms have recently been brought

of arms have recently been brought into Vera Cruz from New Orleans and Galveston.

These munitions were smuggled in as "merchandise" consigned to well-known business men here.

The chief dissatisfaction of the peo-

ple of Vera Cruz with the Madero the unwarranted interference of the national government with their State rights. That Madero has bridled the instead of if he is prevailed upon to proclais

himself President of the republic of Vera Cruz.

Before the present week trouble in this State has been confined to raids by Zapata rebels, but the present movement is of a very different nature and has for its object first of all the rebellion will be applied soon. It may not be tomorrow, but it will be before

not be tomorrow, but it will be before April has passed.
Should Orozco win a decisive engagement in the North, the Vera Cruzans would selze the opportunity to proclaim against Madero, and he would be powerless to prevent them leaving the Union.





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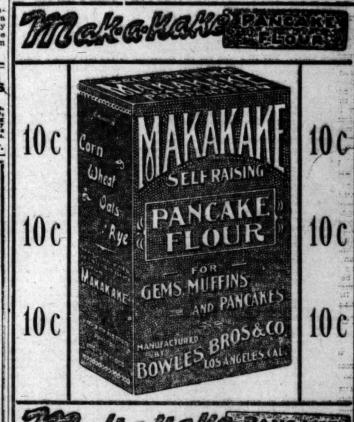
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**BIRD PROTESTS** AGAINST BILL.

Los Angeles Man Appears Before Senate Committee.

Gives Objections to Adoption of Free Sugar.

Says It Would Kill Reet Industry in California.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. C. Bird of Los Angelea, president of the Southern to California Beet Growers' Association, appeared before the Senate Finance Committee today to protest against the adoption of the free sugar-bill. Bird based his objections to the bill on the ground that it would met result in any reduction in prices to consumers, but would destroy a young and rapidly growing industry in his part of the State, which last year produced 700,000 tons of sugar beets. Bird pointed out to the committee that Southern California produced an exceptionally high grade of sugar beets, yielding an unusual quantity of saccharine matter, and that prices paid to growers had been recently advanced, but the adoption of the free sweet hill would not the free sweet hill would not the recent of the free sweet hill would not the recent of the free sweet hill would not the same hill would not the sa

# M ISS CROCKER FLOODBOUND.

san Francisco Heiress Tied Up in Nebraska by High Water.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) FREMONT (Neb.) April 3 .-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] In order that she might purchase an Easter hat of the latest style, Miss Jennie Crocker, millionairess society girl of San Franinto her private car and started from San Francisco to New York, where she expected to arrive Tuesday. But Miss Crockflood in Fremont, where it lay for thirty-six hours while its occupant fumed and fussed. Finally Miss Crocker announced it made no difference if the train never got started for her to reach New York in time to get the hat trimmed for Easter. When the blockade was raised, however, her car continued its east-bound trip.

FACILITATES BANKING.

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MACVEAGH APPROVES BILLS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Secretary and active the free sugar bill would put an active the committee in the free sugar bill would put an active the committee in the properties of the business so far as Callfornia is concerned.

On the other hand, he expressed the opinion that if present conditions ware maintained for ten years, the limited states would produce all the sugar required for its own consumption.

Representatives of the beet sugar growers from Utah and Ohio and of the Louisiana cane industry also appeared before the committee in opposition to the free sugar measure. Tomorrow the committee will have a delegation from Porto Rico, insiding members of the Insular Lesislature, who have come to Washford to the provide the sugar for the Insular Lesislature, who have come to Washford to the free sugar bill would destroy the industry in his State.

Joseph Geoghegan of Salt Lake City said the free sugar bill would destroy the industry in his State.

Joseph Geoghegan of Salt Lake City said the free sugar bill would place in the hands of the sugar renaing trust the complete distribution of sugar in this country.

PACLITATES BANKING.

MACVEAGH APPROVES BILLS.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Secretary and active the government's banking business. One measure authorizing the deposit in national bank depositanties of customs revenues received in sub-treasury cities would be of substantial aid in dimes of financial stress, it is declared. This practice is in vogue already in all excepting sub-treasury cities would be of substantial aid in dimes of financial stress, it is declared. This practice is in vogue already in all excepting sub-treasury cities would be of substantial aid in dimes of financial stress, it is declared. This practice is in vogue already in all excepting sub-treasury cities would be of substantial aid in dimes of financial stress, it is declared. This practice is in vogue already in all excepting sub-treasury cities would be of subs

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ACQUIT WOMAN OF MURDER.

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BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Simeon W. Each of suffrage. I do not mean that you must forsake your homes but let your bread-making, plebaking, and roasts rest for a week, and go out and do some electioneering. The men—your husbands—can stend to fast for one week."

The women are working to win a favorable vote at the primaries on April 2.—Commissioner King being the appointment every four women are working to win a favorable vote at the primaries on April 2.—Commissioner King being the appointment every four pears. Commissioner King was a personal-friend of Mr. Lincoln and this expected they will be deported.

BACK TO ITALY.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, April 3.—Giuseppe Ma-

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CHICAGO'S TONG WAR. BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, April 3.—Detectives arrested Ling Dock, son of a Chinese merchant, last night, after rumors rested Ling Dock, son of a Chinese merchant, last night, after rumors of a tong war had spread through Chicago's Chinatown. Dock was armed with a revolver. Several Chinamen escaped in the raid. The police were unable to find the cause for the rumor, but they were searching and questioning the Chinese suspected of being involved in the outbreak. THE NEWS KILLED FATHER.

A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (EY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 3.—Peter Schofield, 60 years old, died suddenly last night after receiving a telephone message telling of his sen's defeat for the office of Alderman in the Twenty-first ward. William Schofield, a son, was pitted against James F. Burns, Republican, and the race was close. Against the advice of his son, the elder Schofield worked at the polling places during the day.

THE PRICE OF POTATOES. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 3.—Potatoes are selling at \$1.75 a bushel wholesale, selling at \$1.15 a usual at the highest price recorded in recent years. This compares to a price of fifty cents a bushel a year ago. Impassable roads, inadequate transportation facilities, inability to get at potatoes buried last fall, and urgent on the potatoes of the price recorded in the potatoes and the price recorded in recent years.

OPELOUSAS (La.) April 3.—Mrs.

Zos Runge McRee, who has been on a plain for manslaughter in connection with the killing of Allan Garland, a Tulare University student, was acquitted today. The Jury was out all night. Mrs. McRee pleaded she shot "to protect her honor." At a previous trial when she was charged with murder, a jury failed to agree. Young Garland was killed in the McRee home last fall. While Mrs. McRee's lawyers pleaded the "unwritten law" for her, the prosecution attempted to refute this defense.

MUST CUT OUT FLIRTING.

DIN A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 3.—Engineers, Bremen and train men in general are warned to cease flirtations with farmers' daughters, and direct their attention to the track ahead, in an order issued today by a western railroad. The order came in the form of a circular which stated that hand and handkerchief waving must cease and handkerchief waving must cease watch on the company's business.

FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 3.—Housewiyes were urged to desert their homes during the coming week in the interest of the coming week in the interest of equal suffrage by Wesley W. Mills, and attorney, who addressed a mass meeting last night. "Let hubby' take"

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lowed to withdraw 25 per cent. of their individual funds for the pur-chase of agricultural implements-or for any other purpose unless it is shown that the government wards are competent to handle their own af-fairs.

WON'T TALK OF KILLING.

Cavalry Sergeant Who Shot Two Privates for . Ignoring His Com-mands Will Be Court-martialed. [57 A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) April 3.—
Sergeant Clarence Britten, of the Sixth Cavalry, U.S.A., accused of killing Private Frank Cunningham and wounding Private Frank Carroll, when they refused to obey his commands, was placed in the Fuard-house at Ft. Yellowstone today. He still declines to talk of the incidents that fed up to the shooting at the Sylvan Passe entrance to the Yellowstone Park, where he was in charge of the detachment of soldiers on duty there. He will be tried by court-martial.

The body of Cunningham arrived here today and will be buried at the fort tomorrow. The condition of Private Carroll is reported to be critical and it is doubtful if he will recover.

LOCAL TRAVELERS. LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern Califor-nia People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Excellence NEW YORK, April 3—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Ansonia, J. F. Lucey, Mrs. J. F. Lucey; Park Avenue, M. A. Butler; Grand Union, Ars. Twombly; Hermitage, C. L. Barker; Belmont, C. P. Harris; Manhattan, W. I. Thompson

IN CHICAGO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, April 3. [Exclusive
Dispatch.] The following Las Angeles
people are registered tonigh at Chicago hotels: Congress, A. D. Lyers,
F. A. Alsdorf; La Salle, G. A. Babrick.

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\$1180.

After warning Wright not to nove, the robber went behind the bar and took \$30 from the cash register. Then he took from Wright a diamond ring valued at \$400 and a diamond pin valued at \$750. He then forced Wright to enter a back room and abmit to being bound hand and foot.

It was an hour or more before Wright released himself and gave the alarm.

From Colfax comes a report that a

alarm.

From Colfax comes a report that a man answering the description has been seen there.

MOVES BIG MAIL TRAIN.

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OMAHA (Neb.) April 3.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the longest train ever operated in the United States 350 tons of mail matter left Omaha last night for the Pacific Coast

Omaha last night for the Pacific Coast on a seventeen-car special over the Union Pacific. The mail had been accumulating in Omaha since last Friday, when the transcontinental lines became blocked by floods in the Platte River. Thirty-four mail clerks are in charge of the shipment.

The big train will be split into three sections as soon as the flooded districts are passed and will run at five-minute intervals. No mail will be picked up between Omaha and San Francisco, but closed pouches will be thrown wherever necessary. The train is given right of way against all trains of whatever character and the tracks are cleared for it. No stops will be made except to change locomotives or take water and fuel. JEALOUSY; TWO DEAD.

Oakland Man Kills Los Angeles Woman Who Posed as His Wife and

Commits Suicide.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND, April 3.—[Exclusive | Dispatch.] Miss Leola Moore of Los Dispatch.] Miss Leola Moore of Los Angeles. 24 'years of age, was shot and killed by her lover, Jesse Tarkington, known as Jest W. Jones, as she entered her room this afternoon after an absence of two days and a night. Tarkington, after making sure the woman who posed as his wifewas fatally wounded, turned the revolver upon himself and fired a built through his right temple. He died four hours later.

Tarkington a aim almost resulted in the loss of still another life, one of the builtest aimed at the Moore woman going wild and lodging beneath the couch of a baby girl in an adjoining room.

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LAFAYETTE (La.) April 3. Clementine Barnabet, confessed slay-

officers that the killings would con tinue as long as members of her "church" kept faith in their "cand-

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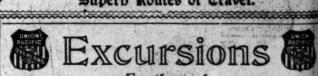
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SEATTLE (Wash.) April 3.—

set in the Industrial Workers of World strike in the Pacific North which involves 6000 railroad lab in British Columbia and 14,000 workers in Southwestern Was ton, centered today in the Cambrovince where it was reported strike leaders were preparing to the find their operations to the Cambrovince where it was reported strike leaders were preparing to the find their operations to the Camadian Northern is at a state of the Walkout that they declared their intention of organ and calling out the constructions on the other transcontinulates on the other transcontinulates on the other transcontinulates on the other transcontinulates where have been number of the cities, where the idle ment of the cities of the cities of the cities of the cities of the cit

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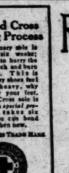
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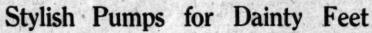


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itish Columbia Road Construction Suffers.

der Arrested for Sedition Is Discharged.

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) in the Industrial Workers of the d strike in the Pacific Northwest, ers in Southwestern Washing-centered today in the Canadian ace where it was reported that Tale is the seat of a miniature socialistic republic. The strike commission where it was reported that the leaders were preparing to exdite leaders were preparing to exdite republic. The strike commission and these, distinguished from the regular constables have been appointed and these, distinguished from the regular constables are statinguished from the regular constables are statinguished from the regular constables are statinguished from the hotel bar, and any man who attempts to take more than two dirinks at a time, or who comes back to often, is promptly arrested and the union headquarters. There he is searched and the amount of money he has is reported to the libera, there has been no disorder the cities, where the idle men arrested in money he lass test for Seattle today. They weit supplied with money. It is sorted that the Industrial Workers are stating that the construction camps to Vanture and the construction camps to

who refused to return to work when in durance pending the demand for ordered back by a citizens' commit-more water from the cook.

who refused to return to work when ordered back by a citizens' committee.

The Southwestern Washington strikers scored a point today when Lnited States District Attorney Elmer E. Todd went before Federal Judge Fanford and asked dismissal of the charges of sedition, against Dr. Herman F. Titus, the aged Industrial Workers' leader, who was arrested at Aberdeen on a warrant issued by the States Commissioner there. Dist.-Atty. Todd told the court that the warrant was not authorized by Fis office and that he believed the Lnited States had no jurisdiction.

Some of the mills on Gray's Harbor are operating short-handed.

STRIKE WELL ORGANIZED.

STRIKE WELL ORGANIZED NOVEL DISCIPLINE PREVAILS.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] YALE (B. C.) April 3.—Industrial Vorkers of the World officials have the striking railway construction men under such good discipline that better order is being maintained in town

TITUS IS DISCHARGED.

JURISDICTION IS DENIED. TACOMA (Wash, April 3 .- Dr. H. F. Titus, leader of the Industrial Workers of the World movement at Hoquiam, was released from custody The strikers are forbidden to take more than two drinks of liquor at a time, are not allowed to purchase bottles of liquor, and forbidden to bring firearms or ammunition into Yale.

Tale is the seat of a miniature socialistic republic. The strike committee rules. A score of specific specifi

Elias Cohn.

DENVER, April 3.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Elias Cohn. a wealthy mining man of Aspen, who gained national reputation by engineering the dewatering of two mines in the Aspen district, when eminent engineers declared it an impossibility, died in a local hospital today. Death was due to a cancer of the throat. Mr. Cohn leaves a widow and two daughters.

Henry Leven. NEW YORK, April 3.—[By A. Day Wire.] Henry Leven, known "the father of the modern depment store," is dead at his hom Brooklyn of apopleys. He was years of age, and retired from ac business more than twenty-fits ago. He came from Germany Carl Schurz.

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Force in Gotham Headquarters Caught in Tower After Elevator Hours. [BY A. P. DAY FIRE TO THE TIMES.] IBY A. P. DAY TIME TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 3.—The entire staff of the Roosevelt campaign headquarters here was marconed for five hours early today in its offices on the twenty fourth floor of the Metropolitan tower. Clerks, secretaries and stenographers had been busy since early in the evening making copies of speeches which the colonel will deliver on his present trip southward. Ten object came—the regular closing haur for the building, and nobody simembered to have an elevator man hept on duty.—When the work was finished at 1 o'clock in the morning, 'the entire party found themselves twenty-four long flights above the street and no elevator in commission. None cared to make the descent by the winding stair-cases, ind the staff curled up on the office shairs to snoore until day.

EVOLVES GOOD LUCK PLANT.

st After Many Years Brings lover Plant That Has Four

NEW YORK, April 3.—After ninepears of experiment, Max a Brooklyn botanist, has de-a "good luck" clover plant, produces four leaves on every stead of the traditional three. alt was obtained by hybridiza salt was obtained by hybridizajm the oxalis, a species which
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WETS HAVE ADVANTAGE.

License Question Vital Issue in Nebraska Towns and There Is an Overburning of Conditions.

DI A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LINDOLN (Neb.) April 2.—Liensing of saloons was the chief issue in the town and village elections
of Nabraska yesterday. The advantsee appears to be slightly with the
wets. The most notable addition
to the license side was Beatrice,
which has been switching back and
orth for four years. Yesterday's liense victory was pronounced. Dorhester, which has not had a saloon
or thirty years, yesterday voted for
icense by almost two to one.
The larger towns to vote license are
ferracy—Auburn, Grand Island, Neraska City, Fremont, Plattsmouth,
Airbury, McCook, Columbus, Havebek 222 Crete.

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COLORS FLYING IN SAN JACINTO

Whole population surprised. Entire business district of San Jacinto afiame with fiags, pennants and banners, announcing the dawn of the new San Jacinto. Decoration takes place at night, after closing hours. One feature of the display is an artistically colored banner, five feet wide and over fifty feet long, strung across the main street, bearing the words "Welcome San Jacinto Board of Trade." There are hundreds of pennants and figs fluttering from doorways and windows everywhere.

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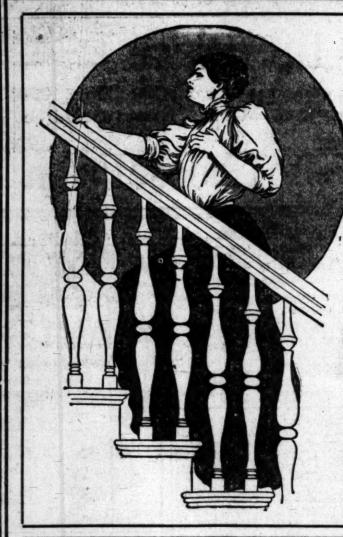
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Lack of Blood—Anaemia.

Mrs. D. Claude Matheney of Easton,
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The doctor pronounced my trouble anaemis, but did not help me much. Finally my father decided to have me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills helped me at once, giving me strength and color. I have been in good health since and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of annewis."

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street, Redwood City, Cal., who was cured of neuralgia, says:

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO T LONDON, April 3 .- [E patch.] Hopes that the strike will be formally e row are generally enterta situation is chaotic. Th file of the miners are is mood toward the leaders of an overwhelming vote returning to work, a major able for the continuance Hundreds of men who vot against the strike are no

against the strike are no persist in the struggle.

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"Why did they do that they feared that we won over the surrender of minima. Then what These same leaders, at for the actual figures an ing against a bill containing figures, came before us be great victory and asking to end the strike. When the series in rough water, and, may weather the storm, according to good judges, ommending an immediate work if less than a two fority is polled in favor othe strike. Any such malleved to be out of the quarge number of the mistained from voting, this other method adopted demonstrate their dissatistic work with which was a musing position. They come mento to too for pethey were convinced the lish miners would do so in ing numbers. Now the lish miners are doing no kind, the Welsh leaders a and assert that they have The greatest lesson of topsy-tury business is tinvolving minery to the inconvenience, financial tion of trades-union fundening of the Miners' Fooming automatically

PEACE WITH HO THOMAS ASHTON'S IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO LONDON, April 3. — LONDON, April 2.—
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DONDOW, April 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch,] Hopse that the coal miners retired with becalt miners are in a choleric extreme with benerily entertained, but the stock of the work of an erreshelming vote in favor of returning to work, a majority is probable for the continuance of the strike. Headred of men who voted originally against the strike are now voting to persist in the strugels.

This is because we wish to show our contemporation of miners. The continuance of the strike. Headred of one harden of miners will be supported to the strike of our leaders, said a Durlam coal hewer, addressing a meeting of miners. Durant meeting of miners are not contemporated on the strike of war a bill is presented in the House of Commons granting a miner of Commons granting a miner. Our leaders work of war and the strike work of war a bill is presented in the House of Commons granting a miner. Our leaders work of the strike of war a bill is presented in the House of Commons granting a miner. Our leaders, work of the strike would be angrey with the strike of the strike would be angrey with the strike of the strike. What can self-recorded that we would be angrey without the strike. What can self-recorded the strike with the storm, it can do according to good judges, only by recommend the strike with the storm, it can do according to good judges, only by recommend the strike with the storm, it can do according to good judges, only by recommend the strike with the storm, it can do according to good judges, only by recommend the strike with the storm, it can do according to good judges, only by recommend the strike with the storm is continuing the strike the storm in the strike with the storm is continuing the strike the storm in the strike with the storm is continuing the strike with the storm i

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ONDON, April 2.—"It will be the will be the with honor and the men will rest to work," said Thomas Ashton, stary of the Miners' Federation in the bitterness of the Socialist which the bitter

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would not have his job long if he be-came too "fresh" with them. E. J. Sharkey, a saddlemaker who has an establishment opposite Hicks's shop, had heard O. B. Raser, the picket cap-tain, make remarks indicating anion, a policeman. According to Carbon. Wortman said:

"Damn Hicks. If I ever get a chance I will lay him out."

This was at the conclusion of a conversation in which Wortman was add to have unbraided the policeman.

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Member of Jesuit Society Bec

and Life Is Limited.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 3.-Word has NEW YORK, April 3.—Word has been received by Jesuit priests here that a distinguished member of their society, Pere Isadore /Dupuy, has been stricken with leprosy and is at present confined in the leper colony at Marana, in Madagascar. He can-

spoke to me about arranging meetings."

The witness testified that he became convinced Hicks was in terror of losing his life. Hicks had asked Carlson if he might carry a revolver and had been advised not to do so without consulting with the head of the police department.

Sergant Swith desired was not live more than a year. He can prevented the converted medal of the Legion of Honor of France, has been officially connected with the Jesuit missions of Madagas-car for seventeen years. He was consulting with the head of the police department. not live more than a year, it is said. car for seventeen years. He was chaplain of the troops during the period of French occupation, and gave the last rites to thousands of soldiers. He is the tenth missionary priest to be stricken with this disease within the last fifty years.

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by the strikers and that he had neard the pickets threaten to get Smith's "goat," their reference being to Sergt. Smith. All the policemen testified to acts of violence and the use of vulgar and flithy language by the strikers. They had been at various strikers.





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# THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN RIVERSIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

In which a Jap was badly cut up, three Long Beach girls will be summoned from that city tomorrow, according to Chief of Police Coburn. Racing with another car for the Victoria Clubhouse, the motorists, after striking the Jap at Victoria avenue and Fourteenth street, went on their way out of town. The number of the car indicates that it belongs to M. Byal of Long Beach.

M\*\*R. B. L. Smith of Sherman Institute lies at the Indian School Hospital with a broken jaw and other incidence has been unearthed at Chuckawalla Springs by F. W. Micklin, an old prospector left in charge of the camp where the murder of two women recently occurred. Letters written in French by the women were received today from the prospector by Dist.-Atty. Evans, who had them interpreted to use as evidence in the case when tried, but he refuses to make their contents public but admits that they will have a strong bearing on the case.

a tree and threw her over the steering gear into the roadway.

Miss Viola Smith was injured internally and her companion, Miss Jeanette Jenkins, severely bruised by the car of W. A. Burrows, who states that his brakes falled to work. The girls were alighting from a Magnolia car at Tibbetts street when they were run down.

CEMENT DUST SUIT.

Trial of the suit of twenty-one fruit growers of the West Riverside district against the Riverside Portland Cement Company for damages alleged to have been sustained because of cement dust, began in the Superior Court this afternoon. Parties to the suit got together and agreed to submit the question of damages to an Arbitration Committee. E. L. Koethen was selected to represent the crange growers and W. W. Phelps the crange growers and W.

night in the LO.O.F. Hall on Fourth street to make final arrangements for the elections to be held next Friday and Monday.

ACCIDENTALLY RILLED.

ONTARIO, April 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Before his mother's horrified eyes Milton Reed. aged 8, son of W. J. Reed, this city, was accidentally shot and instantiy killed to night at his home, by Melvin Riggs aged 14, a playmate. The Reed bow his two younger brothers and Riggs, were reacting a recent track meet and busily engaged in running relay races, Riggs had been out hunting and his 22 caliber rife leaned against an adjacent post. Shortly after 6 o'clock Mrs. Reed appeared in the back doorway and amounced supper. The three Reed children started for the house and Riggs picked up his gun and started for his home. In response to a shouted, 'good-by' from Milton Reed, he turned. Just then the rife accidentally exploded, the bullet penetrating. Milton Reed's heart. He died instantly before his mother could reach him. The parents of the dead boy exonerate the Riggs boy of all blame. Melvin Riggs and Mrs. Reed are tonight prostrate and under medical care.

SCHOOL BOND FUNDS.

Auditor Lenz of the Board of Education has made as statement of the school bond funds, showing the income and expenditures. For the common schools, the total of the bond may be a statement of the school bond funds, showing the income and expenditures. For the common schools, the total of the bond may be a statement of the school bond fund, total amodut from sale of bonds and premiums, 562, 340,57; erbenditures for a started for high school aggregate expenditures there is an item of \$62,2308, the contracts have not yet been let, and the High School aggregate expenditures there is an item of \$62,2308, the contracts have not yet been let, and the High School aggregate expenditures there is an item of \$62,2308, the contracts have not yet been let, and the High School aggregate expenditures there is an item of \$62,2308, the contracts have not yet been let, and the High School aggregate expenditures there

R Dispatch.] Three automobile accidents, in which four persons were seriously injured, were reported to the police station within the hour between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening.

As a result of one of the accidents, in which a Jan was heally ont up.

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ditures, there is an item of \$662.308, covering new buildings, for which the centracts have not yet been let, and in the High School aggregate expenditures there is an item of \$150.000, to cover contracts that have not been let.

Soft Words Useless.

A softly-told story of a sick baby at home and a long explanation about a flat tire delaying him half an hour did not save W. H. Packard, No. 131 North Coronado street, from being fined \$25 by Judge Chambers yesterday. Motorcycle patrolmen swore Packard violated the speed law on West Sixth street.

B. Kent, No. 1319 West Fifth Britest, was making almost thirty miles an hour on West Sixth street on his motorcycle when he was arrested, and he was fined \$25.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF.

"Our Legislative System" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Deputy District Attorney Byron C. Hanna before the Mctropolitan Club at the latter's function in their rooms at noon today.

Arthur Letts became a grand-father yesterday through the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss of a bouncing baby girl. Mrs. Janss was Miss Gladys Letts. She afid her daughter are at the Good Samaritan Hospital and both are doing well.

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Schubert Concert at Y. M. C. A.

The Schubert Symphony Club and
Lady Quartette of Chicago, will give a
concert in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium
on next Monday night, to which the
general public is invited. The sameorganization pleased a large audience
here last season and a capacity house
is anticipated Monday night.

The proposed new City Hall and divic center in the vicinity of the Temple Block will be discussed by the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association at its semi-monthly meeting in the committee room of the Chamber of Commerce at a clock this afternoon. The public is invited.

Miss Gould Due Tomorrow.

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Miss Helen Gould will arrive tomorrow.

Miss Helen R. Dinners. Will McARDLE—DALY. Patrick McArdle, 71:

Hanna Daly, 72.

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"Pauline Teaching Concerning Sanctification," will be the theme of an address by Rev. Robert A. Hadden, before the Tucker-Hadden Extension Bible clauses, in Berean Hall on Friday evening. Rev. W. Leon Tucker will continue his lectures on the Book of Hebrews. The classes are free to all who desire a larger knowledge of the scriptures.

Speak on Peace Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, will address the City Club at its weekly luncheon at the Westminster Saturday. His subject will be, "The Outlook for Peace." Petitions for nominations for members for the Board of Governors must be filed with the secretary of the club not later than 5 welock this afternoon.

Canadian Preacher Called.

At a congregational meeting held

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At a congregational meeting held in Immanuel Presbyterian Church last night a call was extended to Rev. Robert Johnston, to become pastor of the congregation, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Hugh K. Walker. Mr. Johnston is at present pastor of the American Presbyterian Church at Mchreal, Can, and has never been heard in the pulpit of Immanuel Church. He is said to be a powerful preacher, and the call was unanimously extended by the meeting last night, which was composed of about 250 members of the thurch. A letter was read from him, in which it was intimated that he would favorably consider a call.

Great Choral Society.

Two hundred singers and lovers of

Two hundred singers and lovers of Two nundred singers and lovers of usic met in the assembly hall in the salty Board building last night and mulated plans for the organization a monster choral society. If the fas proposed by Thomas Taylor plans proposed by Thomas Taylor Drill and other artists are carried out the new society will be the largest west of Chicago, and will bring out the compositions of the great masters, and in every way tend to uplift music in Los Angeles. The society will meet next Monday night and select an appropriate name. W. A. Norton, C. P. Huey, G. W. Camp, Mrs. F. Hansen, A. A. Ramsey, Mrs. I. R. Brown and R. H. Bailey were appointed a temporary organization committee.

Prof. Rockwell D. Hunt, of the niversity of Southern California, University of Southern California, leaves tonight for Stanford University, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association. In this absence of Hubert Howe Bancroft, the president, Dr. Hunt, the vice-president, will be called upon to preside at the three sessions of the branch, occurring Friday and Saturday. In the same capacity he will deliver the annual address. While in Paio Alto Prof. Hunt will be the guest of his former student, Mayor C. M. Jordan. Stephen I. Miller of Polytechnie High School, will also attend the meeting.

BREVITIES.

The Times' Branch Office, No. 116 bouth Broadway. Advertisements and abscriptions taken.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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There are undelivered telegrams at
the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for: Mrs. A. C. Durham,
Miss Alice Phillips, Mrs. Ida S. Risk,
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Guggele, C. W. Gunter, J. M. Glaze,
P. C. Halt, J. E. Hehoe, Lee Hill, C.
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Kirsted, Frank G. Logan, Max Littwitz, Thomas W. Law, James Marsh,
J. W. Sayer, W. P. Sweet, George
Bummers and Charles H. Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Russell of Providence are at the Van Nuys. Russell is an attorney and politician.

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## PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harbaugh of Goldfield are staying at the Alexandria. Harbaugh is interested in several mining properties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh of Duluth are registered at the Alexandria. Walsh is a banker and stockholder in several large Minnesota granary companies.

George P. Boynton of Rhyolite is at the Hollenbeck. Boynton, who has several claims at the camp, says the future of the mining town is flattering.

F. C. Cronan, a leather tanner agent of Orange, Mass., is at Hollenbeck.

agent of Orange, Mass., is at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Von Holt and daughter. Miss Mary, of Honolulu, are staying at the Van Nuys. Holt is a wealthy sugar-teane planter and stockholder in two banks and a steamship company of the islands.

J. B. Rice, a Blabee mining man, is at the Van Nuys.

Arthur G. Bigelow of Boston is at the Alexandria. He is a member of the banking house of Bigelow & Co., and is a clubman. He is also a figure in the financial and social cifcles of the Bay State.

Among the passengers sailing on

Among the passengers sailing on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line Tuesday, is Mrs. Alexander Campbell of this city.

## VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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BUNARDS-GILHERT.
Marie C. Gilbert, 19.
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Miss Gould Due Tomorrow.

Miss Helen Gould will arrive tomorrow morning at \$:45 o'clock over the Southern Pacific. A special train will be in readiness to whisk her to Passadena, where she will stay at the Raymond. She has set no time limit on her stay in Passadena, her travels taking her when and where the whim the stay in Passadena, her travels taking her when and where the whim the stay in Passadena, her travels taking her.

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## BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.
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Thirty-ninth street. March 9.
RYMERISON. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Boy.
East Sixty-third street. April 1.
ZERRAITO. Mr. and Mrs. Secondo.
Bauchet street.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. CHRISTENSEN. Emmy K. against Carl S. KELLER. Estelle H. against Charles H. MATHERS. James H. against Nettie D. SIGMAN, Dora against Valentine.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED BALDWIN. Mary C. from John S. FREY. George Webb from Georgie Haya. HANSEN. Bertha R. from Afred J. HECKLER. H. A. from Ross L. KAULO. Lee P. from Lavinia K. K. MITCHELL. Treva Hanchs from George STRINGER. Clyde A. from Heien E. WILLOUGHLY. Ida from Frank E.

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ZIEGLER, Frederick. Los Angeles. 3 DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANNES. At Stockton, March 31, Elmer A. Annes, aged 48 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 310 South Flower street, Thursday, April 4, at 3 p.m.

BAUSKE. April 1, 1912, Julius Bauske, aged 14

BAUSKE. April 1, 1912, Julius Bauske, aged 14 years.

Remains at Robert Sharp & Son Company,
BENNETT. Oma, daughter of Mr. and Mra.

James H. Bennett, Compton, Cal.

Funeral services in M. E. Church at
Compton, 2 p.m., Thursday.

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BREWSTER. In this city, April 3, Mrs. Mary
J. Brewster, aged 68 years.

Funeral notice later. DODGE. At Burbank, April 3, 1912, Sarah S. Dodge, aged 76 years.
Fuberal at the chapel of Bresee Brothera, 85 South Figueroa, Priday at 1 o'clock.
DUPUY. At No. 153 Bridge street, April 3, 1912, Leon Jean Dupuy, beloved husband of Elise Dupuy and father of Joseph Pierre Dupuy and Mrs. Arthur H. T. Osborne, a native of Bordeaux, France.
Funeral from Godeau & Martinoni's parlors, No. 82 South Figueroa street, Friday, April 5, 2 p.m. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Remains at Sutch's Inneral parlors.

McCARTHY. At No. 33 North Westlake avenue, Susie McCarthy, aged 79 years.

Funeral from chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Company today at 2 o'clock. Interment, Oakland, Cal.

MILLER. In Hollywood, April 1, 1912, John T.

Miller.

sery.

OWERS. April 1, 1912, Lawrence Powers, aged 45 years.
Remains at Robert Sharp & Son Company.
Funeral notice later.

HON. At Ocean Park, April 1, 1912, Robert Raymond, son of Charles A. Simon, aged 4

Raymond, son of Chartes A. Substances, Funeral services will be held at the partors of Bresee Brothers & Todd, corner of Main and Ashland, Ocean Park, Thursday at 10 o'clock. Interment, Rosedaie Cemetry, Los Angeles, at 2 o'clock.

STOCKING. In this city, March II, 1912, Raymond Francis Stocking, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Elleta Stocking and brother of Mrs. Herbert R. Fitch of Coronado and Dr. Clyde H. Stocking of Los Angeles.

nado and Dr. Clyde H. Stocking of Los Angeles.
Services private.
HOMAS. In Hood River, Or., March 20, 1912. Edna E. Thomas, aged 41 years, beloved wife of B. F. Thomas and mother of Elizabeth, Myrle and Ethelda Thomas, and sister of Mrs. Anna A. Haun, Mrs. Sarsh E. Dalton, Dr. W. C. Farker, J. H., P. B. and F. M. Parker.
Funeral from Brease Brothers' pariors, No. 855 South Figueros, on Friday, April 5, 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetary, Friends invited.

2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.
CHIDA. In this city, April 3, Mrs. Kel Uchida, ared 22 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 816 South Flofer street, Friday, April 5, at 2 p.m.
PSTILL. Jane Upstill, at the residence of her son, Frank M. Upstill, No. 616 Heliotrope Drive.
Notice of funeral in Friday's Times.
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TILLMAN. On April 2, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles A. Post, No. 625 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, Pauline E. Willman, also mother of Mrs. T. W. Bown and Charles G. Willman.
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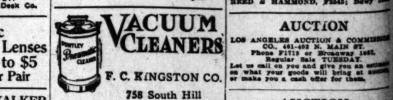
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Fifteen hundred persons along the

Pike had been watching the great aviator in his flight and were eye-witnesses of the fatal plunge. The aviater in his flight and were eyewitnesses of the fatal plunge. The
tragedy of it did not impress them
until his crushed and broken body
was carried by tender hands to the
Emergency Hospital in the bathhouse,
where announcement was made a few
seconds later that Rodgers was dead.
Rodgers had been flying in Long
Beach almost daily for two weeks.
At first he used the rebuilt Elton machine, but for the past ten days had
been operating his Wright biplane,
Model B, equipped for passenger carrying, and daily made trips with passengers. It is larger than the machine used in his cross-country
flight. Tuesday he made a flight over
the eastern part of Alamitos with his
mechanician. A mile high he sat
with arms folded, relying entirely
upon the sturdiness of his plane.

Yesterday he tuned up his machine
on the beach, and telling his
mechanician, Shaffer, that he would
come back after him, started on an
initial trip toward San Pedro, flying
low over the city and ocean. He
went west of San Gabriel jetties, then
circling back, sailed over the Hotel
Virginia, and started east along the
beach. In the ocean surf between
the roller coaster and the pier, and
in front of the bathhouse, was a large
flock of guils, which Rodgers saw. As
he passed over the roller coaster his
evident intention was to pass through
the guils and then risa on the dip and
cross the pier.

HORROR OF THE PLUNGE.

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He was flying perhaps 400 feet high hen he started to dip. The machine when he started to dip. The machine shot downward at a 45 degrees angle. Then Rodgers was seen to pull on his lever control and give a startled look backward at his machinery, which had evidently not responded to his will. The next instant the horrified spectators saw the biplane continue to drop like a plummet. Straight into the first line of breakers it darted, plunged its nose into the sand way-

broken and his jawbone shattered in two places. Witnesses of the traged y say that as the machine fell he was thrown forward, and the steering wheel struck him full in the face, shattering his jaw and breaking his neck in the sharp contact. His back was probably broken by the engines when they shifted with the fall over to the side on which Rodgers was riding.

Mechanicians Frank Shaffer and C. L. Wiggins, the latter the boy who accompanied Rodgers from Dayton and was under instruction as an aviator, were on the east beach when the tragedy occurred and raced to the scene. When told Rodgers was dead their grief was pitiable. Young Wig-

Aviator Calbraith P. Rodgers, His Wife and Mother. This daring birdman, the first to cross the continent by aeroplane, fell to his death yesterday afternoon in the surf at Long Beach, not far from where he alighted after having completed his great ocean-to-ocean flight a few months ago. This photograph of him was made at that time. His wife is shown beside him, and his mother in the circle below.

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The deputation consist of Teofils Frezieras, special agent of the Mexican Secret Service, and two of the most able members of his staff. In sending them, the Mexican government is taking official cognizance of the hornet-like disturbances created on both sides of the international boundary by the I.W.W. cohorts and of the large details of the sons of rest who have crossed the line to join the army of the anti-Maderists. The programme to be followed was outlined a week ago by the chief of the Mexican Secret Service, Summerfeld, who was here from El Paso, last week. By way of getting back to the fountain head of the trouble involving gross violations of the neutrality laws, the Mexican government haf further agreed to actively assist United States District Attorney Mc-Cormick in the prosecution of Ricardo Flores Magon, and his brother, Enrique, erstwhile proprietors of the confiscated and inflammatory Regeneracion and snarchists of the most virulent variety. Both are now awaiting trial on charges of having violated the neutrality laws, the hearing set for the 18th inst.

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Funeral services will be held at the undertaking parlors of Godeau and Martinoni, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Noel A. W. Porter of St. James' Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment will be at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. City Hall.

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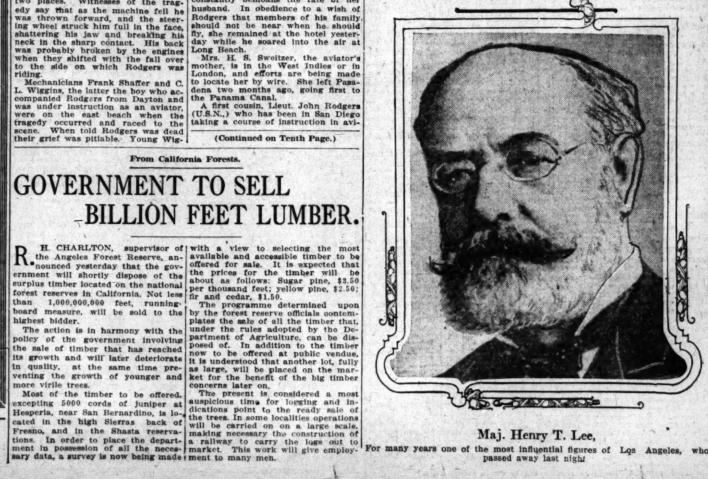
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Maj. Henry T. Lee, of the most influential figures of Los Angeles, when passed away last night

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor yesterday returned the ordinance for the employment of an electrical engineer by the city to the City Council without his approval because it gives the appointment to the Council instead of to the Chief of the fire department and the Fire Commission.

As he was the last to be appointed he thinks he should retire.

In what he says is an effort to check immorality and street filring, tracks on property condemned for tracks on property condemned for street purposes.

FINDS LEGAL FLAW.

PRINTED DATE IN CODICIL.

Three printed figures invalidated an holographic codicil to the will of Hugo

and that title to the property had

At the City Hall.

VETO TO STOP CHANCE OF ROW.

COUNCIL CANNOT FILL NEW ELECTRIC JOB.

Mayor Declares There Would Be Clash of Authority and Says Charter Gives Appointment to Fire Chief-Has No One in View for

The Mayor has vetoed the ordinance passed by the City Council Tuesday for the appointment of an electric engineer in charge of the fire-alarm and police-telegraph service. The ordinance provides that the engineer shall be appointed by the Council.

"We cannot stand for that," said the Mayor vesterday afternoon, in ex-

the Mayor yesterday afternoon, in ex-plaining his action in returning the ordinance without his signature. "If the engineer is to work under the Pire Commission he must be responsible for his job to the Pire Commission—to Chief Eley. We know the conditions that would arise were an official in the department to owe his appointment to the City Courant official in the department to owe his appointment to the City Council. There would be sure to be a clash of authority. If the appointment is made by the Fire Commission the commission will name a man who will be satisfactory to the Council. I can say, though, that neither the Fire Commission nor I have any one in mind for this place at the present time, and, while Chief Eley may have had some one, he will not make an appointment unless it is satisfactory to the commission."

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In his message the Mayor points out that, under the charter, appointments in the fire department must be made by the chief of the department. There was some question some time ago as to whether the fire alarm and police telegraph came under the department head, but in the pension cases the City Attorney ruled that it did.

HOLLYWOOD SEWER.

As soon as the Mayor had a chance terday to look into the Kerns prop-tion with regard to the Hollywood in sewer, the letting of the bids which he had asked the Board of bile Works to hold up the provider

main sewer, the letting of the bids on which he had asked the Board of Public Works to hold up the previous day, he notified the board that he withdraw aif objections. The board immediately let the contract for 1347.557 to P. A. and C. H. Howard, the lowest bidders, and the Kerns proposition was dismissed. "It is the old story of telling us to build for the present and it will do for a few years. That sort of argument is all nonsense. We have seen enough of it. They told us that twenty-five years ago with regard to the Court. house. Look at it now. So with this present City Hall. The—city is not building for the future. Suppose we had to supplement our present water supply. Hollywood is building up rapidly and those people have the right to a good sewer that will take care of the future there.

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CARBAGE BURNER BREAKS.

D. P. Low may lose the contract with the city by which all rubbish must be destroyed in his incinerator. because yesterday the incinerator broke down under the pressure of business. The city was forced to burning the city ordinances, and let the drivers alone. The garbage collectors fought this ordinance, under which they were compelled to deliver all rubbish to the incinerator. The courts recently decided, however, that the law was valid. Then the collectors accepted the decision and started for the incinerator. Low had been told to put in another furnace there and get ready for the rush, it was stated yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Public Works, and he had neglected to do so. This, Inspector Hansen stated, was the cause of the breakdown.

ASK RETTER SERVICE.

Over 100 men and women from Manchester and Vermont avenues appeared before the Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon to linsist on a better through service from Piorence street to Manchester avenue. Rev. Joseph P. Kaiser, Attorney R. C. Hartshorne, Thomas Roach, G. W. Billings, James A. Hadley and Mrs. Daim Sturges told the board that the conditions were intolerable, waits of thirty-five minutes being frequent. Often, they said, there were not enough straps to go around. Mrs. Sturges said the company was "real" WOULD GET BUSY.

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City Hall Brevities.

Chairman Topham of the Land Committee of the Council has postponed the meeting of that committee the consider the petition for the erection of the City Hall on the Temple Bicck site from this afternoon to tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chief Eley of the fire department motified President Williams of the Council yesterday that he has arranged in case of fire in Hollywood district to hitch a truck from the engine house at Sunset boulevard and Mohawk street to an automobile and get it out to the threatened district.

Dr. F. B. Kellogg has resigned as member of the Civil Service Connended that the tracks are located and, therefore, the matter by the Council within the power of the city argued that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the contended that it was not within the power of the city to consend the city to consend the contended that it

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Commission.

A tridow b making a fight in the Superior Court for a lot at Inglewood, asserting a judgment was given against her husband after his death and that title to the property had switches and install them at Main and

Alameda streets.

The Society of Astrologers of America, by its secretary, has written to the City Council asking the board not to remove the \$30 a month license fee at present charged astrologers until the society has had a hearing. The subject comes up before the Legislation Committee of the Council this morning.

At the Courthouse.

JUDGMENT GIVEN AFTER DEATH?

WIDOW'S ALLEGATIONS REVEAL

Inglewood Has Been in the Courts for Years-Misrepresentation and Fraud Charged by Woman Who Claims Title.

The ramifications of a lot at In-glewood valued at \$2000, which has been in the courts for years, reached another stage yesterday, when Judge Houser sustained the demurrers to cross-complaints in the suit of Laura. B. Marsh against Phadora C. White, widow of James E. White, of Plain-field, N. J., to quiet title. White owned the lot which was

sold for non-payment of taxes July 11, 1834, and bought by V. V. Green. The property has been transferred several times since then.

Suit was brought against White to quiet title. Summons was published, but before publication had been com-pleted, White died. His estate was

June 25, 1907.

Mrs. White alleged in the crosscomplaint that title to the property
had been misrepresented and charged
fraud because her husband had died
before service had been made on him
and judgment had been given against
a dead man. Joined in the sult were
Frank Hatton, V. V. Green and Laura E.
Marsh, as cross-defendants.
Interesting legal points were raised
in the sult owing to its unusual
features.

CONTRARY TO ONE.

JUDGE UPHOLDS AUTO LAW. The State law which provides that

compel him to carry out the terms of an agreement entered into between Moote, Force Parker: capital stock, them on November 30, 1909, and a \$175,000; subscribed, \$7. modified contract dated April 29, 1910, covering the sale of 320 acres TELEGRAM FLOORS ACTOR.

WOULD GET BUSY.

WANTS DEMURRERS DISPOSED. A motion to get on the calendar for hearing and determination of certain

Hoffman, the late proprietor of Hoff-man's Millinery, but in another codicil by modifying the bequest contained in the first, Hoffman squared it with the law, and Judge Rives proated the will yesterday.

on the letterhead was printed the date 191. He wrote the figure 1 for the year. This was the flaw which might have caused a great deal of vexatious legal work.

Hoffman died March 12 last, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000. The widow, Martha Hoffman, is named executrix, and with the sons, Harry M. and Frank Hoffman, are the daughter, Rose Hoffman, are the legatees. Bequests were made to the Kaspare Cohn Hospital, Jewish Orphans' Home and The Hebrew Benevolent Society. Hoffman's sisters in Germany received \$20,000 each in the second codicil, the amount named in the first having been \$5000 each.

VALUABLE STOCK.

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JACOBY PROBATE PETITION. The petition for the probate of the will of Nathan Jacoby, president of Jacoby Bros., Inc., was filed yes-terday. The will is dated November 21, 1910, and a codicil was added October 17 last. Among the assets mentioned are 644 shares of the stock of the department store, valued at \$150,000.

The personal effects, the home, No. 655 Westmoreland street, and the auto are given to the daughter, Rita H., of Livermore. In addition she shares the estate equally with her brothers, Morris N., of New York, and Grover I., of this city. The daughter and sons are named as executrix and executrors. Trustees are provided for in the codicil, those named being Morris N. Jacoby, Henry W. Lewis and Max Lowenthal.

KNOCKS OUT SUIT. ANOTHER CHANCE GIVEN. In sustaining the demurrer of J. M. Herndon, D. D. Buick and the Buick Oil Company to the complaint of F F. Heard for the recovery of 150,000 shares of stock of the Buick Oil Com

pleted. White died. His estate was administered in New Jersey, and later the widow filed her petition to administer on the estate in this city. Judge Bordwell yesterday gave Heard appears on the complaint.

Judgment was obtained by default on June 25, 1907.

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not kept.

The court found that the deal war not a partnership but an individual

PUNISHED FOR CRIME.

PROBATION NOT SUFFICIENT.
For having failed to make good under probation, F. Fargo Collins, who pleaded guilty last May to the embezziement of \$4700 from the Oil and Metals Bank, where he was employed as a book-keeper, was sentenced to three years in San Quentin by Judge McCormick yesterday.
Collins pleaded that he had organized a society magazine and when it proved unprofitable he began to drink. While under the influence of liquor, he is charged with having threatened his young wife with a gun. The evidence showed that he had been consuming a quart of whisky daily. PROBATION NOT SUFFICIENT.

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contrivances, it is necessary to give a liberal interpretation to the law to keep up with this rapid advance.

Kendall's case will come to trial and will be vigorously contested. He is a business man and is anxious for an early decision.

LAND DEAL SUIT.

WANTS CONTRACT CARRIED OUT.

E. L. Hopper & Son filed suit against Jacob Rheingans yesterday to compel him to carry out the terms of an agreement entered into between

"I am not happy, and am cold to everything you write and think," she states. "I can't be happy with you. You killed everything for me. I want things you can't give me, and I want my freedom. I long for it, and I am going to have it."

She wrote she had planned to take a two-year engagement in London, and was enthusiastic about the trip.

Plain Talk

AT WASHINGTON

Government Engineer Summoned to Capital.

Request for Money.

At 10 o'clock this morning the City Council will meet in special session I OWE THE SUCCESS Hurbors, on the 15th inst., to ask that the outer harbor be dredged to

The Board of Harbor Commission-ers also sent a communication to the Council recommending that the re-quest of the Mayor be granted and that the Council appropriate \$1500 out of the general fund to pay the expenses of the committee of four to be appointed by the Mayor.

MESSAGES OF CHEER. Congressman Stephens sent several elegrams yesterday to the Mayor and A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Board too, at various prices; in fact, A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, urging them to take immediate action in the matter as a delay of a few hours might prove fatal. The Congressman's telegrams contained most encouraging news and led the Mayor and harbor commissioners to think that the government will make the improvement, which will mean a saving of \$150,000 to the city.

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Congressman Stephens held a conference with Gen. Bixby, Col. Burr
and Col. Taylor at Washington regarding sending for Col. McKinstry
to explain matters connected with the
harbor work. After listening to the
reasons why the Harbor Board desires that McKinstry should be ordered to proceed to Washington at
once, the officers agreed that his presence is necessary and Gen. Bixby sent
a telegram ordering him to make the
journey.

propriate the money from the general fund.

INCORPORATIONS. Washington of Incorporators, Harry Dalton, R. C. Hammond, C. H. Stevenson, M. C. Hunter, Edward C. H. Stevenson, M. C. Hunter, Edward C. Hollette; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$50,000. Frankail Company, incorporators, Frank C. Collier, College, C. Clark, Arthur J. Abbott; capital stock, \$500; subscribed, \$20,000. Frankail Company, incorporators, Frank C. Collier, College, C. Clark, Arthur J. Abbott; capital stock, \$500; subscribed, \$20,000. Frankail Company, incorporators, W. W. Ogier, Robert S. Flerce, C. Chaffer, C. H. Ogler, F. Standirord, E. H. Ogler, G. J. R. Standirord, E. H. Ogler COUNCIL IS FAVORABLE.

All of the Councilmen declared yeserday that they are in favor of sending the delegation East. Objections, in view of the great importance of COUNCIL IS FAVORABLE.

Miami avenue. It read: "Baby boy sends best regards."

Frey said he was married in April, 1908, and has no children. His mother testified that on receipt of the telegram, her son was prostrated and took to his bed.

From the tone of her letters, Mrs. Frey evidently obtained a secret divorce. ing several hundred feet wide at the large of the thirty-six-foot contour line, and then spreading out like a fan in a way to give access to both sides of the Huntington fill and also to day afternoon, from 3 to 5.

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for the purpose of acting on the question of appropriating \$1500 to send a committee of four to appear before I have always believed that b. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspect the Senate Committee on Rivers and the customer in order to be entirely satisfied must be absoa depth of thirty-six feet.

Mayor Alexander said yesterday afternoon the necessity for immediate action is apparent, and that noth-viewpoint of pleasing. Not action is apparent, and that nothing should interfere with the rushing of the special committee to Washington, as all hearings on river and harbor matter must be concluded by the 18th inst.

The Mayor sent a special message to the Council late yesterday afternoon urging that body to provide for sending a committee to Washington to advocate the deepening of the outer harbor.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners also sent a communication to the

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Oil News of Interest From Fields of State.

The California oil situation, from i mercial standpoint, has been im-ing for some time. The increase senced by the Standard Oll Comy in the price of oil of from 5 s to 20 cents on a barrel; the ac-of the Union Oil Company in takover the oil in storage held by Independent Oil Producers' ancy at an advanced price; the es that purpose to construct pipe the millions invested in storage es and refineries and the rapid ening of the market have con-

reduced to the desired result.

Oil is now attracting as much, if not more, attention than coal as a sorid fuel, especially for sea-going sesses, and the new conditions are seing felt in California by the operaces. Not long ago a prominent oh nan said that if the truth were mown at least one-half of the oil microsts of this State are already uniterests of this State are already uniter the control of English corporations and again the activity along this has is being demonstrated.

The Imperial Foreign Oil Corporations of London has taken over the reporter of the Palmer Union Oil company of the Santa Maria field, the price being \$10,000,000, and \$100,000 as been placed in an English bank as a sarnest of the syndicate's intention of consummating the deal. The Imerial Foreign Corporation is closely ulited with the great Cunard Steaman Company, and it is said the vessels of the latter company will be quipped to burn oil. This purchase rould also indicate that after the section of the Panama Canal the Culard line will operate ships on the heide.

UNION AND SPRECKELS.

In the Sunset field the Union Oil nany controls the following conix Navajo, Diamond, Lakeview,
Royal, Banner, Catish, Pacific,
Webster and J. B. B. These
anies have fifty-five wells, more
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a the same field the Spreckels instructions to control the Transport, Month, the Copper Consolidated. Treat, California Diamond, the Occital and the Sunset Monarch. They forty producing wells, half of the are constantly suspended best of sand trouble, and a production of about 25,000 barrels a month.

Carence E. Berry, owner of the D. and other valuable oil proping in the Kern county fields, has listed a tour of inspection of the latter of the industry is likely to prove a success, the school mistresses are specially trained to give instructions in all that relates to it.

Evidence Is Against Them.

H. Meyers and C. H. King, who arrested in the Natick House in Inghts ago, and accused by Braithwait of Perris of having him of about \$70 while he were bound over to the Successive form an average of from seven to eight million samples of silk are examined every year. By the systematic efforts of the government the peasants and small holders have been provided with a new and reliable source of income, and the whole history of the movement shows how millior tural industries may be fostered and established by the State.

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At Least to Uncle Sam, and a Whole Case Must be Repeated Becaus Reporter Is Not Official,

Because all court reporters look alike to the busy eyes of United States attorneys, practically all the testi-mony in the extradition proceedings against Charles Dean, alleged New Westminster bank robber, will have to be heard over again in the pres-ence of an official writer of pothooks and other hieroglyphics.

seing left in california by the operators. Not long ago a prominent of man said that if the truth were heaven at least one-half of the oil interests of this State are already under the control of English corporation again the activity along this lies is being demonstrated.

The Imperial Foreign Oil Corporation of London has taken over the properties of the Palmer Union Oil Company of the Santa Maria field, the price being \$10,000,000, and \$100,000 has been placed in an English bank as an asmest of the syndicate's intention of consummating the deal. The Imperial Foreign Corporation is closely alided with the great Cunard Steam-sip Company, and it is said the vessils of the latter company will be guipped to burn oil. This purchase would also indicate that after the sensing of the Panama Canal the Cusard line will operate ships on the Pacific.

Another transfer of valuable oil property was made last Friday when the Midway View Oil Company on section 2, 11-24. Sunset field, was taken ever by the United Canadian Oil Company, with headquarters in Loss angeles. It is stated that the new everspany will beguin immediate work on the lease which has three idle producing wells. These, will soon be placed in operation again.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Associated Oil Company, during the past year were practically \$2,000,000.

SUNSET OID FIELD.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the Federal prosecutors were under the impression that Stenographer vaughan, who took down the testimony, was an official court reporter and consequently under the impression that Stenographer Vaughan, who took down the testimony, was an official court reporter and consequently under the impression that Stenographer Vaughan, who took down the testimony, was an official court reporter and consequently under the impression that Stenographer Vaughan, who took down the testimony, was an official court reporter and consequently under the impression that Stenographer Vaughan, who took down the testimony, was an official court reporte

in Their Bodies Used as a Tool

Chest by the Operator. [Philadelphia Record:] The prac-tice of using a wound as a tool chest is open to many objections. Mr. Dooley suffered no inconvenience from having a pair of forceps, a bunch of keys, and a few other metallic odds and ends sewed up in an incision made by a surgeon, except that he jingled when he walked. But many

The inconvenience to the surgeon which are constantly suspended because of sand trouble, and a producte of some of sand trouble, and a producte of some of sand trouble, and a producte of some of sand trouble, and a production of sand training the sand of the Amalgamated of company, which was the land on which the Amalgamated of company is to said of dropped into the incision until the structure of the Amalgamated of dropped into the incision until the sand of a mission of dropped into the incision until the sand of a mission and of dropped into the incision until the sand of a mission and the preferred oil company the sand the sand the sand of a mission and the preferred oil company the sand the sand of the sand the sand the sand of the sand the sand



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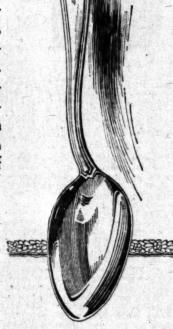
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# Skin Diseases Nature has made ample provision in the sunshine and moisture of the air for the outward life and protection of the skin,

but the more important work of nourishing the cuticle has been left to an inward source the blood. It is from the circulation that the pores and glands receive their support, and the fibrous tissues are all preserved in a healthful state because of constant nourishment supplied by the blood.

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T XACT ANALYSIS.

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REACTION.

The American element wiped Milwaukee clean of socialism in the municipal election on Tuesday. One of the consol socialism is that it is like the calf of the old simile, requiring only a little rope in order to officiate at its own execu-

A Virginia farmer had the bad judg en outlaws when the latter was out of When a man cannot destroy his nemy the only dignified and safe thing to lo is to ignore him. "When you strike at a king," said Emerson, "strike to kill."

THE SOFT PEDAL.

A former policeman at El Paso has en arrested in Juarez and the governeen arrested in Juarez and the gove ent of the United States is investigati Persons on the border should walk softly in ne days because an Amer can guat on a Mexican steer's horn at bloodless builfight might witlessly become an international complication.

be run to the new town of Owensmouth stampede. With more than 1200 far-sighted owners already interested in the developent of a grand section of magnificent pos-bilities its growth and permanence are re-

GRAND FIGHTER.

The world must take off its hat to Gen." Aubert, who, although beaten again and again by the insurrectos, continues to battle at every opportunity. His tattered remnant of a command is always piti-fully outnumbered by the opposing forces, but Aubert stands to his guns while there is one chance in a thousand for brains and courage to triumph over superior physical force. The valor of the man is the one glory of Mexico's tribulations. Half a dozen such men would quickly bring that torn republic to peace.

Exceedingly significant is the fact that two of the 10, 20 and 30-cent houses of the city are this week giving attractions for which the public is accustomed to paying higher prices. One of these houses is offering a grand opera star with a golden voice, while the other has for its headliner a playlet taken from Oscar Wilde's novel, "Dorian Grey." In this skit a noble theme is superbly emphasized by three ca-pable artists. It is a source of congratulation that the people want a fine grade of entertainment, and that they can have it at a price all are able to pay. It is equally fortunate that the smaller theaters offer a field to the many clever persons who can-not all be permitted to shine from the stages of greater houses.

New Mexico will respect the scrapping capacity of William H. Andrews, who im-mediately announces himself as a capdidate for United States Senator to succeed Albert B. Fall, the short-term man elected the new State by the Legislature week. Probably the rumor associating the ed bribery of four members of the Legisla ture had something to do with his failure to land the plum at the present session Andrews learned his practical politics in tician did not prevent him from building the nta Fe Central Railway, which his State badly needed, nor from representing New Mexico most efficiently as its Delegate to Congress while it was a Territory.

L It was lucky for the wife of the Irishman killed in a railroad wreck that he was not married. In the same way it is fortu that a majority of persons are not born explorers of geographical regions, considering how few unexplored lands remain as fields for this sort of activity. This newspaper printed an item yesterday about a er who has resided on the Arctic Ocean for fourteen years. He thinks h likes it, and that he is there out of choice In reality his exploration is his contribu its exact place in the everlasting and inher ent scheme of the cosmos. The world will never want for the man to do the heroic and or for its long building. All things are pro wided for, and the man will always arrive surely as the hour and the need. The time, the place and the person are forever

President Hibben of Princeton says th average graduate of that institution is not able to command more than \$6 a week when he first leaves school. College men are much like other men The lazy, care and stupid graduates succeed and fail he is of the right stuff he will give a good account of himself later on in life.

It is easier to kick up a lot of excitement than to get the delegates. Elh. colonel?

S OCIALISTS REJECTED AGAIN.

Socialist rule in Milwaukee will end next Tuesday when Dr. Gerhard A. Bading. elected to the office of Mayor over Emil Seidel, the Socialist incumbent, will take The election occurred on Tuesday and marked the restoration of American government in one of the best-known and most substantial cities of the country and the reection of the un-American and retrogressive Socialist misadministration.

By a majority of many thousands the American ticket, supported by Republicans. Democrats and other elements, is chosen over Seldel and his "red" colleagues who have held the reins of government for two years. It was the bitter experience of Milwaukee during those two years that made the victory of Dr. Bading and the anti-Sofalist ticket so overwhelming.

Seidel was elected two years ago only ecause the Republicans and Democrats placed separate tickets in the field. Only through another similar division have the Socialists any hope of ever recovering

During the past two years Milwaukee has been turbulent with disorderly elements, its salary list, padded with the retainers of the "proletariat" organization, increased by half a million, while the incompetency thus brought into office has reduced efficiency to an intolerable minimum. Milwaukee seriously sought to give the Seidel administration a chance to "make good," but it failed utterly. In its recognition of the "class bully for the unionite interests and as such ing class of laborites who flocked to Mil-waukee, joined the "unemployed" and had to be taken care of at the public crib. Every line of business felt the whip of the union ite-socialist domination. That a revolt was successful is hardly to be wondered at.

her men voters. In Los Angeles, four months ago, when the Harriman party was threatening the city, the primary contest found the men leaning toward the chamolons of malcontent and reprisal on the 'privileged classes" and presented a serious women before the final election and their response was so overwhelming that socialsm in Los Angeles was crushed by a majority so great that it will never again be Harriman been elected Los Angeles would government that Milwaukee has borne for two years. It escaped this political disease and will gain comfort from the action of Milwaukee and encouragements in its progernment, for, not far off, Los Angeles must have the best there is, just as she is striv-

ing for all else that is best.

In the fight against Harriman The Times that the Socialist regime in Milwaukee was would repudiate it at the first chance. That first chance came last Tuesday and the voters of the Wisconsin city used it to their advantage most effectively. It is now the duty of the new American regime to show by comparison the failure of the Seidel administration and to also demonstrate tha sane American government will preclude the restoration of Socialists to power. It will benefit every other city confronted with the Socialist menace.

OUR SUGAR RIVALS.

nany and France are our principal rivals, and only the tariff on sugar protects our beet sugar industry from exterminati from European beet sugar on the one hand and from tropical cane sugar on the other from \$1.20 to \$1.88 per ton more than the \$2.28 per ton more than the French farmer

The average rate of wages paid to men in per day. The average wages in America factories is \$2.40 per day. Women and children work in the French factories at 33 to 43 cents a day. They are not allowed to

work in American factories. But the greatest menace to the perpetuity ceeds from the sugar cane produced in the tropics. The expense of housing, clothing and feeding the laborer is cheaper in the tropics than anywhere else. The Democratic Congressional Committee was compelled to and did report that the cost of cing tropical cane sugar was in many laces not more than 1% cents per pound. Mr. Hardwick of Georgia, the chairman of that committee, made a feeble claim-in the face of the report of his own com tee—that the most favorably located beet sugar plants in this country might exist in petition with German beet sugar. But he admitted that in competition with trop would be inevitably and immediately exterminated. He justified this destruction on the ground that by it, while the Federal treasury would lose \$57,000,000 per annum, sugar consumers in the United States would each save 45 cents a year. That is to say, ened in price. If it were not cheapened, but should be increased, in price-a the evidence before the committee strated that it would be the sugar refineries would gain and the United States

much additional profit "as the traffic would The American people are the greates sugar consumers per capita in the world, and with every natural facility for the production of sugar they produce now but one-sixth and import five-sixths of the sugar they consume. Yet the production of beet sugar is increasing rapidly, and if the Democrats' plan to destroy beet sugar produc trust can be baffled, domestic production of sugar can be doubled or trebled, for the Secretary of Agriculture reports that there are 274,000,000 acres of land in the United States suitable for beet culture while at present less than half a million acres are

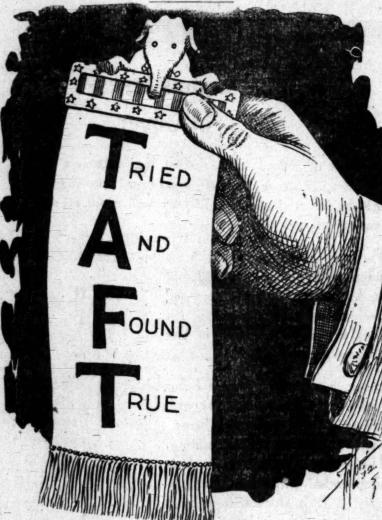
would lose \$57,000,000 per annum, and the

refineries would be able, when the beet

sugar factories were closed, to exact as

devoted to that purpose. Sugar is a food, one-third to one-half the price of meat. It cheapens the cost of other foods of which it is a constituent. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agricul

ture in a recent report said: "From the best information I have it Suggestion for Campaign Badge.



try has been one of the most factors developing agricultural tions, not only in sugar production, but in all arricultural features, and the ouilding of such a plant is the incen tive for projecting many other improve-ments such as the dairy, creamery, breeding of animals and preparing the same for market, also the fruit indus-try, cereal and alfalfa production, canneries, preserving fruit, and many other things. It is, and will continue to be, the most important medium developing the benefits and promoting the success of our national reclamation act."

In the face of facts admitted by the officers of the success reclamation act.

ficers of the sugar refineries trust it is Congress should have dared to place itself on record in favor of the extermination of the beet-sugar industry. It will be more amazing if the Republican Senate shall fail, now that the plot is exposed, to stamp the life out of the sugar-trust conspiracy to increase its profits at the cost of the people.

GROWING COLLEGE.

A The radical changes that have taken place in Occidental College in the past six years point to its executive head as a man of daring and strong convictions. His latest move, which takes it from the ranks of coeducational institutions and makes it a men's college, is a courageous step for a of a new era. That President John Willis Baer had this

changed his life work to become a college resident there can be no doubt. His first step was to trim the institution of its "small college" provincial-

ideal in his mind and heart when he

ism and broaden its scope for higher edu-

The second step was to amputate the de-cominational handicap and attract to it stulents who might balk at a supposed deominational bent in its instruction. The third was to abolish the academic

ucation of future st The fourth progressive move was to de-mand the removal of the college to more unds, where students could be domiciled on the campus and the college spirit more successfully promoted, and at present cost of upwards of a half million

iollars this change is now under way. He reaches the summit of this series of daring epochal events by excluding women from the advantages of the institution. In all these numerous radical steps toward

the creation of a greater college—unique in the entire West-he has had the unanimous support of a progressive board of trustees. Drastic as some of these changes have been, it has, beyond question, required superio generalship to bring them about in quick rotation without friction or minority pro-

President Baer declares that Occidental is now on a unique, non-competitive basis as he only Protestant Christian college for men in all the West, and he believes that it will draw largely from the East, from among young men who will appreciate its He makes the important announcement that scholarships will be available and means provided whereby worthy young men without funds may secure a college education.

The magnificent new campus of seventy ive acres in Eagle Rock Valley is rapidly taking shape and two of the modern fire proof college buildings, to cost in the aggrerate \$400,000, are in course of construction. very loyal citizen of Los Angeles rejoices in the grit of the man who has brought it about and will speed with their well wishes the consummation of all that he has pic-

Why should there be any radical change in the manner of electing delegates to th Chicago convention? What was good enough for Roosevelt's candidate four years ago cannot be so very unjust to Roo If this is opposition to the will of the peo-Eleventh-hour alterations in procedure would be difficult, if not impossible, to safe

Easter slogan for wives: "My hat's in the

once announced at a convention of wholesale grocers that his enormous business had been built up, not from the mustard actually consumed, but from what the diners left on their plates. In many other commercial enterprises the utilization of what were once waste products has turned a probable deficit into a magnificent profit. On a large scale the loss from waste is carefully guarded against. But the consumer as a class is still improvident to an extraordinary degree. Statistics are periodically compiled to

prove what an immense amount of wealth could be saved by stopping the little chinks through which it filters away. If all the provisions in any big city that, while still sweet, find their way into the garbage cans were saved and their cost subtracted from the gross cost of living, the net cost could be reduced nearly 30 per cent. In New ette ends swept up in the streets would break the tobacco trust. The thousands of small plots and vacant lots around every city and the neglected strips of land on every farm, if cultivated, would have been sufficient to prevent the present potato famine. And so on, all down the line.

Tables of statistics have never yet been very effective in bringing about any startling change in the habits of a people Housekeepers will probably decide to still throw away the remains of a last-night feast, rather than subject the family to a dubious rehash. Smokers will still light fresh cigars in preference to sucking overjuicy stubs-and leave the government to tackle the trusts. Empty lots will remain empty and strips of land along fences and railroad tracks continue a policy of non interference with the financial operations of potato kings. And we shall continue to be-for the high cost of living.

And then perhaps preachers and writers, urse, leaving to other schools the primary too, indulge in waste material. The pinch of necessity will eliminate quicker than any gospel of thrift. When we are as hard up as the Indians used to be we shall begin to cooper the old barrel and tauten the staves. Then, instead of building a big fire and standing far off in s lordly way to warm ourselves, we shall rake together a few hot cinders and hub them. fulness, prefer the white man's method of keeping warm.

# UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The foreign wrestlers seek this shore and say they've come to wade in gore. They want to show us what a botch is our grea champion, F. Gotch. And Farmer Gotch rears up and cries: "Ere tackling me, da bing your eyes, you'll have to throw this husky Turk-so shed your rags and get to work!" And then the foreign athlete stall, and say that isn't fair at all, "My dying granny," one explains, "when in her final throes and pains, obtained my sacred promise that I'd meet no Turk upon the mat!" "Meet Mahmout!" thunders one, "indeed! I don't indorse his church or creed: his grammar's rotten and they tell that he can hardly read or spell." "I am," says one, "the whole blamed works, at wrestling, but I won't meet Turks, stripped poor Abdul of his crown and chased the old man out of town and made a burden of the lives of fifty-seven of his wives. I'd be indorsing such a game if I climbed over Mahmout's frame." And scornfully over Mahmout's frame." And scornfully the wrestler laughs, and poses round for hotographs, and hands out threats both loud and deep, and makes the sporting pub-lic weep. I'm tired of lions and their roars, the lions from the foreign shores, who show when they have growled a few, they're only fit for rabbit stew.

WALT MASON.

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BUT THEY GET THERE. "Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men ever

"Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask? "Because I never seen any pictures of

"Well," said her mother thoughtfully, "men really do go to heaven, my dear, but

CONTEMPORANEOUS COMMENT.

Lost-"The Square Deal."

[Portland Spectator:] A phrase that has lately dropped out of the colonel's vocabu-lary is "the square deal," and it is noticesble by its absence. We wonder if the colo-nel's attitude toward Mr. Taft has anything to do with this abandonment of what was easily the very best of the colonel's many

catchy expressions.

The colonel, it will be remembered, was a howling dervish for "the square deal." He wanted to see at least one in every home in the land; and for churches, lodges and other organizations he thought that half a dozen would not be too many. The day was not too short nor was the time too fully occupied when the colonel denied himself the pleasure of urging on everyone to let everybody share "the square deal" But we miss the expression from the re-

ports of the colonel's remarks. And it is just as well. Since Col. Roosevelt's return from Europe, where he hobnobbed with emperors who ruled by divine selection and with kings who reigned by hereditary right, he has been imagining himself one of these monarchs; and to become in reality what he thought he was in imagination he has subtily and secretly stabled his friend. Col. Roosevelt's betrayal of Taft forever

The Real Roosevelt.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Irritated by his posets in North Dakota, Montana and Indiana, and enraged over his repudiation by the Republicans of his own State, Theodore Roosevelt came to Chicago on Wednesday to meet news of disaster in Colorado and to make speeches in behalf of his third-term

They present the usual substance of self-laudation. They express Mr. Roos-velt's conviction that he is the only get uine, simon-pure, guarantee-blown-in the bottle honest man in this nation of 100,000, 000 people—the on and always right. the only man who is invariably

Patched upon this tissue of self-praise were new explanations and explanations of were new explanations and explanations of explanations of what Mr. Roosevelt meant by his Columbus declaration for the judicial by his Columbia declaration for the judicial recall—for a policy whose spirit has been so clearly illuminated by repeated attempts to murder a judge in Mr. Roosevelt's own city and by the actual murder of a judge in

More interesting were Mr. Roosevelt's remarks in the semi-private conferences with his followers. In these he characterized his reverses in Indiana and Colorado as "brutal," "indecent" and "outrageous." He raged against his own direct primary in New York, which he especially exerted him-self to get through the Legislature, as a

He gave every hearer the impression that he is with the Republican party only so long as it goes his way. His utterances are generally accepted as threats of a bolt if he

s not nominated.

Of course the trouble with Mr. Roosevelt is that for the first time he is suffering visible public defeat. Men are tested by sity. We are now seeing the real Theodore Roosevelt as he is.

Only Listen! ore Star: ] If Theodore Roosevelt as not already succeeded in arousing the disgust of the American people there is no doubt whatever that he will succeed in ac-complishing the trick before he quits. Whenever and wherever Roosevelt gets beaten in a contest for delegates to the Chibeaten in a contest for delegates to the Car-cago convention, he goes into a mighty rage and informs the public that he was defeated by rascally trickery. His egotism is so colossal that he actually believes that sen-timent everywhere is unanimously for him, and that when he loses it is by a deep, dark conspiracy, in which a few scheming politicians outwit and defeat the will of the

Most Primaries Bad.

[Topeka State Journal:] Evidence is be ginning to pile up that any kind of a pri-mary or any kind of a convention system which fails to select or pave the way for Roosevelt delegates to the Chicago conven-tion is wholly defective and inefficient in the eyes of the Roosevelt managers. Even in North Dakota, where the most direct kind of a Presidential preferential primary was held, certain of the Roosevelt enthusiasts insisted that the great victory of La participation of the Democrats in that pri-

# BRITISH OPINION.

Roosevelt's Day Is Over.

ndon Daily Mail:] It would that Mr. Roosevelt's day as a popular idol is over. Yet his friends show no signs of discouragement. The newspapers, they say, no longer represent popular feeling. When the people are heard from it will be a different story. If Mr. Roosevelt should succeed in winning the Republican nomination from Mr. Taft, he will establish a new precedent in American politics, for never in the last fifty years has a President de iring renomination been rejected as candi-

Not Likely to Be Nominated. [London Daily News:] Mr. Roosevelt commenced his candidature for the he said, "Under no circumstances will l cept another nomination," he meant as read that into it until this moment, and the subtle qualification comes strangely from the apostle of virile directness in the very hour of directing an assault upon the legal subtleties of the judges. However, the main thing is that Mr. Roosevelt is after the Reget it. The American press is almost solid against him. By a common impulse it has branded him as a would-be Napoleon, and the brand will lose him many a State in the democratic America which has no stomach

Creates Little Interest.

[London Standard:] America does not seem profoundly stirred by Mr. Roosevelt's reappearance as a candidate for the Presi-The "colonel" has thrown his hat into the ring, to use his own characteristic phrase, but the performance has roused extremely little enthusiasm. There are many proved highly disappointing to the ex-President's personal following. For one thing the proceeding has been expected all along. Mr. Roosevelt has played his game for many months past with a transparent simplicity. career could really suppose that the champlon "boomster" was going to subside into decent obscurity if he could help it.

Pen Points: By the Staff. "No Lunching Aloud."-Sign seen to Lan

We will wager that Uncle Joe Cannon

Democratic campaign clubs this fall will

wear cocked hats and gum shoes. Fathers, be warned! Any soft, mushy ball

Milady and the girls, That Oxford boat crew appears to making the cleaning up of the Cambridge bunch a sort of habit.

We doubt whether even Amundsen would be able to discover the position of Ca

Roosevelt on the tariff. And the old-fashioned man who used to ask a blessing at the table. We don't

or hear anything of him. church folks who used to hold "mite" cieties to replenish the exchequer?

Capt. Scott will spend another winter is the Antarctic region. Then he will know how the Democrats feel all the time.

The Japanese exploring party to the South Pole has been heard from. List Hebson can now roll over and go to sleep.

The salary of the President of Switze land has been increased to \$4000 a yea. Wonder what else he does for a living?

When the managers of the local ba clubs begin to point with pride it is tim for the other fellows to view with alarm.

"We, the people," shouts the colons! Whew, we did not know there were two st

The figures show that Uncle Sam a \$1,000,000,000 worth of manufac \$1,000,000,000 worth of manufactured goes abroad last year. That is doing fairly well

A brother of President Madero is in th country suffering from an attack of the measles. Perhaps that is what has "broken

In these leap-year days the average mi riageable young woman does not care whether her hat is in the ring or not m ong as her finger is.

The mossback Democrats who are acceptomed to carrying their lunches in a piece of brown paper are still kickin the Baltimore hotel rates aroun'.

Hunt of Arizona was once a waiter? & was the new State, and a blamed sich onger time than she appreciated.

Why all this talk about the fact that Go

Follette will have as hard a time setti a first term as Roosevelt will a third. N ther will be in any part of the mo Champ Clark took a run over to Ball more the other day. Probably looking or for a soft place to light after the ballotta;

of the Democratic National Convention. Monrovia is now in the throes of an tion for a May queen. There are so man handsome young women over there the much difficulty is encountered in the ch

There must be a baseball trust somewhere. At least there was some sort of a combination in restraint of trade that provented Los Angeles from winning the

nant last year. There are a lot of people in this country who think that a third term is a third term any way you play it. Sticklers in the mitter of definition, arithmetic and logic de

count in the equation. Senator-elect Vardaman of Mississippile declared for Underwood for Presiden two, the

er advocate of his nomination The Presidential situation grows amusing as the intrepid colonel grows excited and more anxious to go forth struggle for that which he has a positively he did not want unless it pressed upon him. Has American police ever seen such a screaming farce?

OPEN TO CONVICTION Attorney John More, how he used to depart.
The trend of the times, things were all

out of whack, The poor they were hoveled, and justice At the feet of the rich; alas and all John More now declares he was wi

Who will get in and dig, you see John draft Retainer this year from the Denver

And there never were times like the

H. Willoughby Grame, how he used to Against corporate greed, and combine and such, Against mergers of steel and sugar

That were stifling free commerce with If the nation remains," said he, "the street Of predative wealth, whatever the same Must be struck from the state;" but is

now bows to Fate, or his wife's fallen heir to some State Oll stock.

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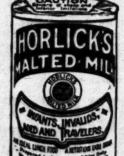
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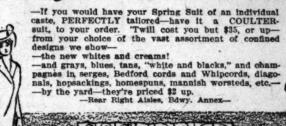
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THE wedding last evening in the West Adams Presbyterian Church of Miss Helen Audley Wells and H. Norton Johnson was of interest to friends in many cities of the world.

Although Miss Wells has called Los Angeles her home, for many years she has traveled extensively. She and Mr. Johnson, who is from New Zealand, have a wide acquaintance. Invitations for the church service were sent to hundreds of friends. The reception which followed, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. A. G. Wells, of No. 2637 Ellendal place, was for a few friends and relatives only.

Rev. Herbert Fisher is the clergyman who was chosen to read the service, and members of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church Choir sang, as the bridal party approached the altar, "Oh. Perfect Love." William James Chick concluded the musical programme with the "Thanksgiving Song." The entire church was decked with pink Killarney reses and Easter lilles.

Miss Wells entered on the arm of her father, gowned in a robe of white crepe meteor and rose point. She carried white illsc and illy of the valley. Her attractive young sister.

Miss Louise Wells, assisted as maid of honor, and was attired in a dainty treation of pink crepe meteor, with an overdress of shadow labe. A handsome lace sash, adorned with ning Lucy Kellogg Adams of South Miss Lucy Kellogg Adams of South

of honor, and was attired in a dainty creation of pink crepe meteor, with an overdress of shadow lake. A hand-tome lace sash, adorned with pink rosebuds, formed a square train, which hung below the hem of the fown. A pretty arm bouquet of lilac, pink roses and maidenhair, together with a hat matching these shades, completed the attire.

The Misses Alleen Staub and Audey Wells of San Francisco, Inez Chick, Helen Newlin, Clara Vickers and Katherine Bashford, the maids, were attired alike in white point de esprit over white taffeta, with pink train tashes and white hats lined with blue. They carried graceful bouquets of liac, wistaria and pink rosebuds.

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Miss Ione Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bean of No. 2744
Kenwood avenue, will become the bride this evening of A. J. Kisselburg of Bisbee, Ariz. Rev. Mr. Fishburn will read the service in the presence of relatives only. At the conclusion of a wedding trip Mr. Kisselburg and his bride will make their home in Bisbee.

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IN CITY'S SERVICE.

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In a bar, Maj. Lee formed a partnership with J. R. Scott under the firm name of Lee & Scott.

One of the problems that began growing with the earliest settlements in California was that of the scarcity of water. The laws covering its ownership and distribution were crude and imperfect. The opportunity for what might be called "creative law" at once appealed to Maj. Lee's fine analytical well-balanced mind. The firm of Lee and Scott became pre-eminent in "water law."

From 1835 to 1906, they were engaged as special counsel for the city and fought to a satisfactory finish the water litigation that threatened the very life of the city during some of those years.

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THE wedding hast evening in the wast and the wedding hast evening in the wast Adams Presbyterian Church of Hiss fields. Audiey Wells and H. Notton Johnson was of interest to friends in many cities of the world.

Although Miss Wells has called Los Angeles her home, for many years she has traveled extensively. She and Mr. Johnson, who is from New Zealand, have a wide acquaintance.

Invitations for the church service were sent to hundreds of friends. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snavely. Prizes were sent to hundreds of friends. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snavely. Prizes were sent to hundreds of friends. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snavely. Prizes were sent to hundreds of friends. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snavely. Prizes were savarded to Mrs. John Snavely. Prizes were savarded to Mrs. John Savely. Prizes were sent to hundreds of friends and mean properties of the limitation of the limitation of the properties of the limitation of the limitation of the properties of the limitation of the properties of the limitation of th

were white taffeta, with plink train sashes and white hats lined with blue they carried graceful bouquets of lilac, wistaria and plink rosebuds.

Frank Pooler acted as best man and the ushers are Arthur Ringland of Maxico, James Page, Voliney Howard, Don Johnston of Mexico, Ned.

Killarney roses, Easter lilles, lilac, Missaria beautified the home, where supper was served. The bridgh party was seated at an eleganity-appointed table in the dining-room, and in a cosy nook just off this large room a dainty table was laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Salisbury.

Miss Myrtle Ouellet 'played harp selections during the reception hours. At the conclusion of a trip East, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will-return to Los Angeles for a month, and will then all for their home in New Zealand.

To Wed This Evening.

One of the events of the Easteresson will be the wedding this evening of Miss Elizabeth Duncan, daughter of Dr. A. M. Duncan, to Will Hillman, which will be solemnized at the family home on Heliotrope driveness of the family home on Heliotrope driveness of the state of t



rthday. The house was decorated pink. The guests included Mra. hompson, Misses Travis, Heinze, Buhanan, Blanche Brown, Messrs. Porer, Bloeser, Matthews, Castro, Thompson and Bullen.

TO HELP THE STRUGGLING.

Francis Murphy Junior Associati Plans Purchase of Ranch Where Victims of Liquor May Be Aided. The first meeting of the Francis Murphy Junior Association held last right at the Holienbeck Hotel was largely attended. The members outlined a plan to raise \$25,000 for the purchase of a ranch near the city whereon to minister to men who have lost control of themselves in battling with the evils of excessive drinking.

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It is purely a charitable and educational association and is not directly interested in the prohibition movement. The officers and members are young business and professional men who are interested in helping others. The association is an auxiliary of the Francis Murphy Senior Association. Senior Association.

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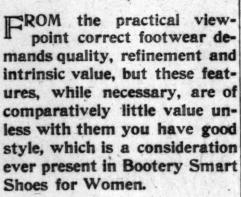
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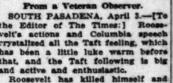
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Last week on a sandhill near Winslow was found the body of a man who had committed suicide by shooting himself through the brains with a rifle, which had been held between the man's knees. Investigation showed that the suicide was William M. Mc-Clintock, an Arizona pioneer, 58 years old. For many years he was a rancher of Central and Northern Arizona, with large bands of horses. Lately his mind has become unbalanced, and for a while he was an inmate of the State Insane Asylum. The past week has been one of extremely cold weather north of Presect, with nine inches of snow at Ash Fork and much more than that in the near-by mountains.

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On January 3, 1911, different citizens applied to the District Court of Appeal for a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the City Council, notwithstanding the body had declared the project abandoned, to proceed in the matter as required by law, confirm, modify or correct the assessment filed July 29, 1910, or order a new assessment. The writ was issued and, in compliance with a mandate, the City Council ordered a new assessment made April 6, 1911, and confirmed May 23, 1911. Suit was then filed by others interested.

The principal point made by the property owners was that the adoption by the City Council of the ordinance abandoning the project terminated the same and rendered the subsequent assessment void.

ARGUE FOR MEAD.

Deputy District Attorney Veitch and R. L. Horton, counsel for J. A. Mead, will argue before Justice Sum-merfield tomorrow as to the law and evidence recently adduced at Mead's preliminary examination. The man accused of killing Miss Margaret

take up the Gorham Tufts, Jr., case this morning under the direction of Chief Trial Deputy Horton. The prosecutor will seek to find evidence that Tufts not only deceived his wife but others as well, with his alleged bogus stock deals. It is expected that he will be indicted a second time. The defendant is unable to secure bonds. His plea will be made tomorrow before Superior Judge Hutton.

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A circular letter was malled order of Capt. Flammer yesterday blue all over the country, ask ten to arrest the youths.

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Francisco. They dare not in Paso, for they are wanted the similar offenses. SOLD MOTHER'S AUTO? B. McCready to answer to the

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Ever since Rodgers completed his ranscontinental flight early last November his wife and mother had singed him to give up the game. He, so, realized the danger. Almost his list words upon reaching Passadena at that time were to the effect that is was doing the flying only for what is could make out of it; and later when he was taken back there from Compton, bruised and sprained, from a fall and a narrow escape from leath, he lay swathed in bandages and declared it better to stick to an wiation field, where there is plenty of room to land.

Since his return to Pasadena from New York, where he went to be the ruest of honor at a banquet given by the Areo Club of America in recognition of his cross-country feat, for which he was awarded a medal for maving done more than any other sirdman to further aviation, his mind and run to ocean flights.

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METEORIC CAREER.

PLYING LESS THAN YEAR.

Redgers had made all arrangements for starting East in three weeks. He had a summer's engagement in various cities. He was remaining in California only to give his pupil, young Wiggins, further instructions in avisation, and remained at the beach because he liked it, and because he was popular there. He began flying only on June 6 of last year, and in July he entered the Chicago meet and won \$11.00 in prizes, capturing among other events the endurance prize and record.

In August he began planning for transcontinental trip and started from Sheepshead, N. Y., September 17. He met with his first accident when his machine was dashed against a tree at Middleton, N. Y., sixty-seven miles from his starting point. The had hardly started again on his transcontinental journey through the air than he met with a second disaster, when his machine was wrecked at Elmira. All through New York State he met with a ccident he met with his third at Hornell, sixty-two miles from Elmira. He was held at Salarmancs, N. Y., three days for repairs. Another accident disabled his machine at Kent, O., September 29.

At Huntington, Ind., Rodgers fell October 1, and was held four days at Hammond, Ind., owing to fiercy winds. He arrived at Springfield, October 9, without encountering any more accidents. He met with six chiefs antagonist. He fiew into Ft. Worth, Tex., October 17. At Waco, Tex., his aeroplane was partially recked.

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

over this disfigurement.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Members of the Aero Club of America received the news of Calbraith P. Rodgers's death tonight with expressions of regret. After his epoch-making flight across the continent, he was tendered a banquet by the Aero Club, and a gold medal.

Although Rodgers lived much of the time here, his home was in Havre de Grace, Md., where his mother



The Biplane of the Fatal Drop.

Photograph taken just after the wreck had been pulled from the breaker line



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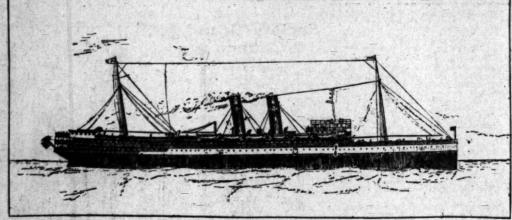
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BENEFIT PERFORMANCE. Veteran Fire Horses and Real Engine Will Appear on Boards Tonight in Asid of Relief Fund.

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The campaign for new members begaring on by the Pasadena Board of Trade so far has netted thirty-two applicants.

Mayor Thum declared yesterday that he hopes to see Pasadena have an oil well of its own some day.

"Pasadena Association convention, which opens here today, arrived last night. The others will come this morning. Three hundred from outside of the city are expected. In many ways this conference will be the most important the State organization has ever had. Word was received yesterday that this helpide in the fidelity of the city are expected. In many ways this conference will be the most important the State organization has ever had. Word was received yesterday that the hopes to see Pasadena have an oil well of its own some day.

"Party Principals, or the History of the Political Parties of the United States," will be the subject of an address by Mrs. C ornella C. and address by M

hat she will deliver no address, and hat she will not be asked for financial ald in any way.

The convention will open at 2:39 yieleck this afternoon. The first adiress will be made by Rev. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, whose subject will be "The Challenge of California's Boys and Young Men." A busy afternoon will follow. The Men and Religion Forward Movement will claim considerable time, and a number of brief addresses will follow.

The opening banquet will be given this evening at the Hotel Maryland. Reservations have been made for five hundred persons. Dr. John Willis Blass, president of Occidental College, will preside as toastmaster. Among those who will speak are Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Arthur Rugh and J. S. Tichenor.

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The Pacific Electric Railroad and the Mt. Wilson Hotel Company have united to construct a good trail from the summit of Mt. Lowe to the summit of Mt. Wilson. Hitherto this trip has been one that only good mountain climbers could make with comfort. The intention is to begin work at once and alter the present trail so as to make the trip over it on foot or horseback, an easy one.

The project will necessitate the construction of about a mile of new trail. It is to be completed within six weeks' time.

LAST LOT SOLD.

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The William R. Staats company has sold to J. A. Freeman, a wealthy retired lumberman from Davenport, Iowa, a lot, at Oak Knoll, containing over two and one-half acres. It is one of those that commands both a mountain and a valley view and is located at Hillcrest avenue and Canoa drive, adjacent to the fine home of William Fitzherbert West. The consideration is reported to be \$20,000.

One of the features that attracted the buyer to the lot was a grove of 150 cak trees at its east end. Freeman plans to immediately improve his property with a fine residence. The lot was the last one remaining unsold on the east side of Hillcrest avenue, and this improvement and the others now under way or just com-

ings of the organization, and, now that woman's suffrage has been granted, the members expect to broad-en the scope of its work materially. INVITE OTHER CITIES.

The Intercity Commission of Eight-een, representing Pasadena, South Pasadena, and Alhambra, has asked Pasadena, and Alhambra, has asked residents of Covina, Lordsburg, Claremont, San Dimas, Whittier, Azusa, Glendora and Pomona to attend a meeting to be held at the City Hall in South Pasadena temorrow night. An outfall sewer proposition will be discussed.

The campaign for new members being carried on by the Pasadena Board of Trade so far has netted thirty-two

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Mrs. Cora D. Bouck, eandidate for City Trustee Vepice.

nue, and this improvement and the others now under way or just completed, will make it one of the beautiful avenues of the city.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Mrs. Calvin Hartweil will head the Shakespeare Club for the ensuing year. The officers who have been elected to serve with her are, Mrs. J. H. Merriam, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Merriam, second vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Stanton, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Carder, treasurer; pr. Marcia Gilmore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, auditor.

As active year's work has been planned. Many matters of public interest will be discussed at the meet-look of the sets on the Board of City Trustees. Mrs. Bouck is a ploneer resident of Venice, where the city city interest in religious, charitable, educational and social work. Should she be elected Monday she will be the first woman to serve Venice in a city office to the other than on the school board.

# **ASKING FIVE MILLIONS** FOR NEW BREAKWATER.

ject of harbor improvements, to procure hydrographic maps of the harbor and to consult with engineers regarding the subject.

The committee was also instructed to draw up resolutions requesting Benstor Works and Congressman Stephens to ask the government for the appropriation.

The matter of securing a public park and library site was brought up before the chamber and Julius Verling, Georgy H. Anderson and Charles Martin were appointed a committee to investigate regarding a site.

NORTH BEACH EVESORES.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Pacific Electric Railway officials and to ask them to appraise the buildings on the North Beach with the view of having them removed, the company to pay half the cost and the city the remaining half. The shacks have for a long time been an cye-sore along the water front and it is planned to make the vacant lots into a temporary playground for chil-

REPONDO BEACH, April 3.—A movement was started last night by the Chamber of Commerce to ask the government for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for a breakwater for this harbor.

A committee composed of J. H. Cavanah, E. T. Thompson, W. R. Allee, John Steward and Harry Brolaski was appointed to investigate the subject of harbor improvements, to procure hydrographic maps of the harbor and to consult with engineers regarding the subject.

The committee was also instructed

rectly against the surgical instrument left in the probe as a guide. The difficulty in getting hold of it was caused by it having gone so far into the bone. It was successfully re-moved this afternoon. BEACH BRIEFS.

Leo Hilliard, a tourist, was robbed of \$35 in the bath-house yesterday. He gave the police a description of the man who he thinks robbed him. During March the police made seventy-four arrests and took in twenty-the men on supplice giving the nine men on suspicion, giving them loaters. From the arrests there re-

sulted seventy convictions.

Robert E. Stirling, aged 61, died last night at his home on Redondo AND SON DISAPPEAR avenue. He was a native of Wiscon-sin and came here from Watertown Freight Trains Crash at Dominguez

Because of Heavy Feg.—Vote on Pier Election Defeats Project. Bullet Which Has Escaped Sur-geons Found Embedded in Bone. Coronado agency, No. 334 S. Spring AUTO COLLISION-ALMOST.

New Thrills Invented for Sensation Loving Public - To Cost Fifty and Dollars. SANTA MONICA, April 3 .- Wor

was started today on the construction of a thrilling riding device that is unique among seaside thrills. It is to be located in the Drago Gorge on Ocean Front, near Raymond avenue, and will cost \$50,000 for installation, Sunday-school. After he left, his father followed. They walked away

# VENICE, April 3.—The first of the four elections scheduled to be pulled off during the next four days will be held here tomorrow. This is for a bond issue of \$43,000 for garbage

P OMONA. April 3.—Today was music by the pupils of the fourth visitor's day at Camp Holly, near grade. The schools here will close Ganesha Park, where about 150 for the Easter vacation next week, members of the Los Angeles High GUESTS AT PARTY.

Long Beach.

WITHOUT WARNING.

LONG BEACH, April 3.—The wife

of James G. Russell, a local tailor, is much alarmed over the disappearance

of her husband and one of their sons

aged 12, who were last seen Sunday

norning when the boy started for

STILL ABSENT.

TAKES A WALK,

n a smart sham battle.

PARENT-TEACHERS.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the San Antonio School met this afternoon in the kindergarten rooms of the school and listened to an address by Superintendent Murphy of the Pomona schools. Miss Clara S. Brown, city kindergarten superintendent, also addressed the meeting, and there was

members of the Los Angeles High School Cadets are encamped for a week. Superintendent Francis, Principal Housh of the High School and a number of teachers and pupils of the boys came out from Los Angeles and witnessed the battalion maneuvers, and enjoyed a glimpse of camp life.

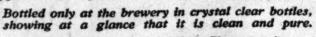
Last night the members of Co. D, N.G.C., of this city, divided into three squads and attacked the cadets' camp ELECTRIC FRANCHISE.

ELECTRIC FRANCHISE. The City Council yesterday sold the electric road franchise for North

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morning when the boy started for Sunday-school. After he left, his father followed. They walked away and have not been seen since.

Mix. Russell institute that the his been addenously as the seen in the seen as happy one and absence. She says that he has been talking for several days about going to Idaho to develop some mining claims and thinks he might have had a sudden notion and sone, taking the boy and saying nothing because he feared the mother work of the second of the first trains on the Pacific Electric collided at Dominguez during a heavy fog. The crew of the rear train failed is see the train ahead. The men in the motor were shaken up, but escaped injury. The caboose of the first train and the motor of the second were wrecked and ready for operation by June 15. The darks russell and the motor of the second were wrecked and ready for operation by June 15. The driving of piles has been need, and worken are busy with the Board of Public Works say it will not be safe for crowds until more permanent repairs are made, which will estail a cost of \$22,000.

BULLET LOCATED.

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Fine club grill at Coronado now. OVERHEAD IRRIGATION.

which will be installed as soon as it arrives, in his numerous orange holdings in Colton. It is believed that this system will prove a preventive, against freezing, also that the sol will become more productive by using

nature's way of irrigation.

Mrs. Melville E. Spraggin, City Librarian, has issued the report for the month of March, thus: Books issued. 2105; nction, 1360; juvenile, 662; mis-cellaneous, 83; magazines, 181; new readers, 22; total number readers to date, 1370; fees collected, \$15; new

April at Coronado is ideal.



"Prithee, mother, is father off to the wars again?"

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"Father, let me suggest it's time for the Family to map out a better plan of bookkeeping. The Cook says she has changed, and she declares, 'It's not so much what you WAS, it's what you IS today—it's not what you make, it's what you save that counts!' Father is right: Fire the Cook! Live SIMPLY, don't simply LIVE."

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Complicates.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

The "Apple of Discord" has beer tossed into the local fight situation by the announcement of Ad Wolgast

lightweight champion of the world, that he would arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow evening from Portland, and

would open negotiations between him-self and Uncle Tom McCarey in re-gard to the proposed match of Wol-gast versus Joe Rivers for the Fourth

This announcement, coming as it does immediately after Uncle Tom McCarey has practically closed with Joe Mandot, the wonderful fighter from New Orleans, for a contest with Rivers on Independence Day, has

match with Rivers for the Fourth and he has accepted these terms.



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# DOUBTFUL IF LEE DELHI MAKES GOOD WITH SOX.

Prominent Pacific Coast Stars Get the Ax in the Big Leagues-Wares and Danzig Released to Alabama but

Rivers on independence Day, has placed McCarey in a quandary. "Of course I like Wolgast," said Uncle Tom yesterday, "but here I have sent terms to Mandot offering a

coming of Wolgast.

JOE WILLING.

"Rivers is willing to meet either of these two fellows," and Levy yeaterness will great and gets hat ty at the change house the fellow and plonship title, the better he will feel. However, he will never feel content and the feel will feel. However, he will never feel content and the plonship title, the better he will feel. However, he will never feel content and the plonship title, the better he will feel to the plon the he he all the plonship title, the better he will feel to the he he he he he he he h

Initide publicity through a contest with Rivers.

In the Minnesota iron minners would back Hall Brown, a 128-pound wild cat from the Northwest, for a \$10,000 side bet in a twenty-round contest with Rivers.

"When we have time," said Manager Joe Levy yesterday, "we will attend to this gentleman. At the present time our programme is well filled, and anyway Minnesota is a great ways from here."

FAGAN POPULAR.

Joe Rivers has taken a wonderful liking to Bert Fagan, who meets Howing to Bert Fagan, who meets Howing to Bert Fagan, who meets Howing a ground the third round of the sheing staged by McCarey. Fagan has been terlaining at Verlice where Rivers always trains and Joe has been helping in bis training at every possible momes.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ACRAMENTO (Cal.) April 3.—

STRUGGING There is struggling along, lucky to gather four safe hits off the delivery of Johnny Williams, the Honolulu twirler, whom as babe Danaig dug up last year.

The Senators were forced to let of vernon get away to an one run leads any one. He got a bad has ready that tried to tear his prophy hogan's Vernonites to a standstill in his first game of the second selason.

The satisfaction was Dusky Williams, the Honolulu twirler, whom as the best hand a high throw down with his left hand a high throw by Lindsay of Page's grounder. The same thing have what a player is sturged ling along, lucky to gather four same thing at his off the delivery of Johnny Williams, the Honolulu twirler, whom as the hand a high throw down with his left hand a high throw they by Lindsay of Page's grounder. The same thing have what a player is sturgeding along, lucky to gather four same thing have have been the page of his scool and have what a player is sturgeding along, lucky to gather four same thing have have been the four the close of the second his prophy and the thing have hav

Rapps showed his class in the third by jumping in the air and pulling down with his left hand a high throw by Lindsay of Page's grounder. The same thing happened in the sixth on Reams's grounder. It is this kind of stuff that shows what a player is.

# ANGELS SHOCK LOCAL FANS.

Win Second Game From Beavers Through Errors.

Heitmuller Hits Season's First Homer Over Fence.

Daley and Chadbourne Land on Ball Hard and Often.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 5.
After starting off the season with
fine exhibition the Beavers and the Angels put up a rather flerce per-formance yesterday out at the ball grounds before 5000 fans and the

locals won because of a bad combina-tion of bungles in the eighth inning. Either one of them had a chan: to win at any time for both teams, soused the ball hard and often and, fumbled it just as easily. There was no particular credit due them for the

no particular credit due them for the show they made.

Heltmuller was the star of the day with the first homer of the season over the center fence in the fifth inning, but Chadbourne and Daley were entitled to the swat honors. Chad slapped out two triples and a single, and Daley a triple and a double and both played the game for all it was worth. all it was worth.

all it was worth.

It isn't the best thing for baseball to write a three-volume novel about what transpired yesterday. Permit the weekly papers to rehash it. When, each team makes eleven hits and twast or three errors, it's a bad time to walk about the forward movement in a

RAPPS IS BOOED.

Latter Refuses to Stay—Moore May Stick—Buck
Weaver Given Good Tryout.

Pete Daley's two hits yesterday and two on opening day give him four swats in eight times at bat for a percentage of .500. In these eight times he has banged out a triple, two doubles and a single. Guess he won't do something this year, eh?

Clyde Wares, former Oakland (Cal.) shortstop, already has been knih both have excellent chances to remain with the White Sox. Manager Callahan needs to develop a soung catcher as understudy to veteran Billy Sullivan, and Kuhn, former Beaver backstop, has made a favorable impression.

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# TRIAL SPIN OVER "TIMES" COURSE PROVES THRILLING.

Julius Schon, a Thirteen-Year-Old Wonder, Makes Course With Veterans-Pet George and Haggart Make Fast Time Over Twelve-Mile Course and Look Like Possible Winners.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THERE were some stirring times yesterday afternoon when a squad of four runners was taken over the Times Modified Marathon course by Secretary H. H. Eling and the writer. In the first place Peter N. George and George Haggart of the Los Angeles Athletic Club clipped a faw seconds from the best time made over the course so far, but the feature of the afternoon was the work of little Julius Schon, who came into the running as a rank unknown, but who finished in a blaze of glory. This little fellow is only 13 years of age, but has the wind of a grayhound, and can he run? well, it took Bert Eling fully twenty-five minutes to get the story of the boy's race started, tan he had only begun and we still now that Bert is a man of few works.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It all happened like this, the four runners, George, Haggart, Foster and Heartenstein, were lined up at First and Broadway at the site of the new Times Building and sent away at nive runners. George, Haggart, Foster and Heartenstein, were lined up at First and Broadway at the site of the new Times Building and sent away at nive running into Temple street on the first sign of the trip, there was a bunch of opposite the party in the "Michigan." which has been the "Michigan." which was pacing the remple street on the first and broad the runners, joked him and beard the runners, joked him and pacing the running third at Sunset. The same and street has a man of several control of the party in the "Michigan." which was pacing the remple street on the first and street him the segan to Collow, taking pace with the annals of the Pacific Coast. The party running third at Sunset. The party running t

SCHON STICKS.

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Little Schon showed no disposition to fall and with Eling, who was supplied with lemons and White Rock water came steaming into Wilshire on the high speed. Here he had to climb about three blocks of street work, but never faltered and came onto Seventh street fresh as a daisy.

From this point on, it was all down hill and the little man ran like a broncho going for water after a

FOR CONNIE MACK.

From this point on, it was the part of the shoulders and the squal down hill and the little man run like a bronche soing for water after a dry spail. After being on the road for but one hour and fifty minus the activity minus of the shoulders and the squal phill and the little man run like a bronche soing for water after a dry spail. After being on the road for but one hour and fifty minus the activity minus of the shoulders and the squal phill and the little man run like a bronche soing for water after a dry spail. After being on the road for but one hour and fifty minus the square and the square after the pulled of the state of the vertex square and the square and the

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 17. The affairs of the Times Marathon rapidly forming for closing time soon all the entries will be in and the official roster published. The entry list will close Wednesday, April Night Wire.] David Shean, utility infl. at the sporting desk of The Times fielder of the Chicago Nationals, was and with H. H. Eling, secretary of sold today to Louisville.

definite can be determined at this stage of the game as to what his simit really is. It begins to look as though George was going to win every road race in the South for the habit, for the last two seasons he has won the road race from Venice to Los Angeles and that with about haif a mile to spare each time.

Roger Cornell, who is training the LAAAC, squad, says that the world's record of one hour and two minutes will have a fair chance of going by the board if his men keep on improving at their present rate.

The other runners, Foster and Heartenstein had trouble with their legs and were a little behind the rest in the finish, but look good for the day of the big race.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 17.

today after a two days' illness

SHEAN FARMED OUT.

Starting over The Times Modified Marathon course yesterday. From left to right, Heartstein, Haggart, George, Foster; paced by Michigan Forty, R. P. Pennock, driving, with L. V. Cox. Standing, Bert Eling and Owen R. Bird. Lower picture, Julius Schon, the 13-year-old youngster, who was the "find" yesterday.

years old.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS. WASHINGTON, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Washington, 5; New York Nationals, 6.

SUMMARY.

Runners

VERNON-SACRAMENTO.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] St. Louis Americans, 2; St. Louis Nationals, 1.

LOUISVILLE, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Louisville, 1; Chicago Nationals, 6.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Beavers did not bother Chech any. In the fifth for the locals Page was safe at first when Bancroft made a wild heave of his grounder to first base and then came Heitmuller's long base and then came Heitmuller's long home run over the center fence, which naturally scored Page. A double and two sacrifices scored Daley in the seventh with the tying run.

The Beavers balled things up fearfully in the eighth and lost themselves the game. Koestner started out by giving Boles a pass and then Reams was to sacrifice. He bunted the ball to Koestner and then someone howled out to throw the pill to third base. Koestner turned a moment and then, when it was too late, shot the ball to first. It was a bad heave and the pill went by Rapps, Boles going to third and Reams to second. After Chech was out at first Boles scored on Daley's out at first Boles and the pill went to the willderness to read about it. Better forget the whole business.

The score:

addition to his steady pitching, the senators bunched five hits off Castle-ton in the fifth and three in the eventh, and made the combination

seventh, and made the combination good for four runs.

Happy Hogan had another run-in with the Indicator men, and Umpire Perle Casey made his first use of the power vested in him by President Al Baum, when he chased the irrepressible Vernon leader off the coaching lines in the fifth inning. Hogan objected to Casey's rulings in a couple of decisions on the bags and tried to buffalo the new umpire by expressing his objections.

CASEY WAS SCRAPPY.

at Edinburgh on New Section 1911. Humphries thinks George has the winning stuff in him, but says that he has not seen any of the others, so will withhold his final judgment till he has seen more in action.

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Casey showed a transcale disposition to fight for an umpire, and Ed Finney, the veteran umpire, began to itdget around when it looked as though he would be called upon to restrain his fellow official, but Hogan took the bench with a significant shrug of his shoulders and the squall blew over.

Seven Senators reached third in One Villow One Villow Innings

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Two-base hit—Brown. Sacrifice hits—Hosp, O'Rourke, Lewis. Sacrifice fly—Swain. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2; off Castis out-By Castleton, 3; by Williams, 2.

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**BIG MEETING** 

Route to Yuma to Be Made Imperative Issue.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

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The Times pilot car, which is now on its way to New York over the old Santa Fe trail, will be in Beaumont Saturday afternoon. The same evening a mass meeting has been called at Banning and at 8 o'clock President John S. Mitchell will address the throng. At that session the presidents of a number of divisions already formed are to make addresses and a division of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association will be born at Banning on the edge of the desert. This is the last town to be linked in the chain before the desert is entered.

AT BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT. April 3.—A local BANKS (SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE, INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS AND EX CHANGE, 225 N. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES BRASS MFG. CO., 711 BEAUMONT, April 3.—A local chapter of the Ocean-to-Ocean High-way Association will be formed in Beaumont Saturday afternoon when Mr. Mitchell, president of the associa-tion, and J. S. Conwell, secretary, will be here for that purpose. Enthusi-asm is at high pitch here for the Beaumont route from Los Angeles to Yuma and a leave membership, and CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS AND SUP Yuma and a large membership and active chapter, is assured. Many CAL. COMMERCIAL CO., 405 N. Main St. voluntary expressions from citizend indicate that Beaumont will do he CARPENTERS—JOS CONTRACTORS.
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NEAR THE SANDS.
With the sands of the wilderness only fifteen miles away the men of the valley route are to be called to arms for a final rally. They are to be told fust what is necessary toward the building of the route from Los Angeles to Yuma. Work must be done at once and immediate action is to be urged, as the Times car proceeds across the continent President Mitchell hopes to be able to tell the road enthusiasts that a passable highway axists between Los Angeles and Yuma. Charles H. Bigelow has been

crists between Los Angeles and Yuma Charles H. Bigelow has beer out on the desert prospecting and ha returned with valuable data. He stated yesterday that he expects to make the trip to Brawley again with a number of expert road engineer and he will give an estimate of the cost of putting the road through the Coachella and Imperial Valleys is shape for travel at once.

AT LORDSHURG. AT LORDSBURG.

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LORDSBURG, April 3.—At a mass meeting of citizens of Lordsburg Monday it was decided to build a road beginning at the city line on the west, where it will connect with the Los Angeles-Covins-San Dimas county road, east, through the city of Lordsburg on Third street to Lincoln svenue, thence south to Palomares avenue, on to the Pomdra-Lordsburg city line.

Last evening another meeting was

Last evening another meeting was held with the object of discussing and deciding upon the kind of road it should be. A seneral discussion was had over the merits and demerits of the four standard methods of road building and it was unanimously decided to have the best road it was possible to build, namely, hydraulic concrete base of four inches, with one-inch binder and 1½ inches of asphalt wearing surface. The main business street (D) will also be of same material from First street on north to the Foothill boulevard at morth to the Foothill boulevard at

business material from First street on north to the Foothill boulevard at the city line.

The county road came in for considerable criticism on account of the county for the county is the warring, and The county road came in for considerable criticism on account of the poor way in which it is wearing, and while such a road would cost far less than the one decided upon, it was thought much more economical to build the concrete.

An election will be called at once to vote the necessary bonds to build the road and there is little doubt but what the bonds will carry.

BALL BRIEFS.

The crowd of 5000 or more that saw the game yesterday showed that the fans are anxious to see Portland win a game for few can figure how last year's champions can lose to last year's tall enders.

Harkness may be a hard bird to trim today and it was the opinion yes-terday that he would put a crimp in the leaders. He is a very hard one to beat when he is right.

The fans had about all the spotted baseball that they could want yester-day. One inning of good stuff would be followed by a round of punkness. However this males baseball. Hundreds of those there commented on the ease with which Lober fields his position. He always seems to be under the ball and when he goes after

Those who are inclined to either roast or praise the players should remember that pennants are not won or lost with two games and neither McCredle nor Dillon expects that their men will be in shape for at least another two weeks' work. The spring training season this year was a backward one and some of the boys have not had time to get the kinks out of their arms. The cool breeze yesterday did not do any of the players any good, for all of them like warm weather.

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REDLANDS, April 3.—
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HANDICAP FOURSOM The results of the handleap hoursome over eighteen holes t



R. L. Graves, the Ford agents driving the Ford "Horned over the roads of Arizona," Prescott yesterday on his wingman. The little twenty-bower car is bucking the san aghing the snows of the new and Graves, who is accompaniched the sand Graves, who is accompaniched and the sand and

The Ford trip will take a few weeks and during that time of apacts to visit every Ford as Arisona. The thought of snow iona seems peculiar, but found the mountains covered will be a foot of whiteness and his through the driffs was strenuous a used to cold weather, however ing recently come to Los Angeles the East. He is making the it Arisons for the first time an agen the desert and now expetake in the hills before return his home in this city.

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Gilbert Woodill is to have a ficial title. He is the new asles ager of the Hawley-King Common for the Oakland. Now is only one answer to that I king is feeling better. He is reaset into the harness himself is reasest and will take a hand i management of the new concerving the Hawley-King Company to the Hawley-King Company is in in fine shape for a cam blat promises great things.

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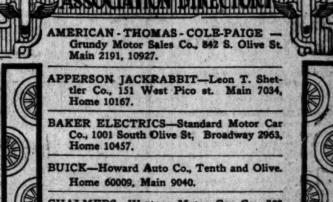
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L Graves, the Ford agent, who criving the Ford "Horned Toad" the roads of Arizona, was in the roads of the new State Graves, who is accompanied by hanician Bill Pratt, is making a arable journey through the airy where there are more miles of roads than you or I have any of Angeles Athletic Club. The R. L. tric who are sure that no change is to be made in the electric agency. No fears or glooms ever invade the camp of the trio of electric owners who have more business, apparently, than almost any other three automobile dealers whenever the lunch hour arrives.

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would do excellent duty for a small highway.

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Harris Hanshue has recovered from his injury sustained during the track races at Phoenix. "Han" almost passed in his checks after the Mercer crashed through the fence, but now the grave, as he sports that old color





BIG MEET FOR Y.M.C.A. FIELD.

OUTHERN INTERSCHOLASTIC IN THE BALANCE.

Saturday afternoon on the new Y.M.C.A. field, the Southern California interscholgstic meet will be held and the aggregation coming out in front, with, the best score, will be halled as the champs for the coming season of Southern California.

Dean B. Cromwell, physical director of the outdoor athletics at the Y.M.C.A. and also head coach of the University of Southern California, is at the head of affairs, and will take care of the meet with his usual keencut style.

At the present time sixteen high schools have entered teams in the meet and the entry roll musters a round 100. Mr. Cromwell says that this meet bids fair to be one of the greatest interscholastic clashes in the history of the South. The teams are coming from all over the South and only the best men are being entered, so the competition will be hard all the way.

NEW YORK, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bob Moha won his bout with Jim Smith at the national Sporting Club tonight. Moha technically carned a knockout in the eighth round when Roche, second for Smith, threw a sponge into the ring. Smith had just been dropped for the count of nine and was weak and staggering. threw a sponge into the ring. Smith thad just been dropped for the count of nine and was weak and staggering around the ring from the terriffic lacing handed him when the signal of surrender came.



# "DORIAN GREY" STUDY IN SCINTILLANT WILDE SATIRE

the way.

The relay is causing a great deal of interest, as a banner costing \$200 will be sizen to the team coming in ahead in this soul-stirring event. The relay in the southern interscholastic championship meet has always been a hummer in the past, but with a rag of this size to go for, some of these building athletes will run themselves blick in the face to bring home the bacon for the home town.

At the present writing, the team from the Citrus Union High School looks like a winner, but will be clockly pressed by Los Angeles High School, Long Beach and Pomona. The Blue and White of the L. A. boys will have to depend on seconds and thrids as Citrus and Long Beach agreement.

But let us get back to Wilde, for neither shaw nor Chesterton are being represented on any local stage.

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TWO "TIMES" CAMP MEETS

MANCHESTER AVE. AND DAYTON

At First School Contest Between Senior and Junior Divisions Is Keen, Resulting in Tie While at Latter, Contest Between Two Close

HEIGHTS SCENES.

The home meet of the Manchester avenue school was held last Thursday afternoon on their home grounds. The meet developed a hard fight between meet developed a hard ngin between the junior and senior division; but racing as hard as they could, neither Wilson nor Gunsands could gain a point on the other, so the meet re-sulted in a tie. The entire school turned out to witness the keen rivalry between their school mates. We regret very much that the results of this meet were not published before, but the copy was misplaced and was not discovered until yesterday.

MANCHESTER-AVENUE SCHOOL.

Junior division-The 50-yard dash

The 100-yard dash-Wilson first, Cannon second, Miller third.
The 220-yard dash—Wilson first,
Cannon second. Howie third.
The 352-yard dash—Walsh first,

The 352-yard dash—Waish first,
Howie second, Nicholas third.
High jump—Cannon first, Howie
second, Wilson third.
Broad jump—Wilson first, Nichols
second, Cannon third.
Shot putt—Morris first, Wilson second, Callahan third.
Senior division—

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Senior division—
The 50-yard dash—Gunsands first,
Sofield second, Taylor third.
The 100-yard dash—Gunsands first,
Howland second, Taylor third.
The 220-yard dash—Howlend first,
Gunsands second, Sofield third.
The 352-yard dash—Gunsands first,
Howland second, Taylor first, Howland
second, Lessan third.
Broad jump—Howland first, Sofield
second, Taylor third.
Shot putt—Howland first, Lessan
second, Sofield third.
Officials: Starter, Lee: judges.
Waddell, Joyce: timer, Waddell; clerk
of course, H. Gillett.
DAYTON HEIGHTS SCHOOL.

DAYTON HEIGHTS SCHOOL The Dayton Heights school held their home track meet last week to decide who was the best athlete in the

decide who was the best athlete in the school. He proved to be Monroe Ballerino. No. 301 North Vermont. He scored twenty-five points and won the eight-day trip to The Times Catalina camp this summer.

His fellow students and teachers watched with interest the race of points between him and Ruthstrom. Following are the summaries:

Junior division—

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At the close of the parade, a mobiles will be ready to take the lors on a ride to points of interest of the parade of the parade of the parade of the ride the visitors will wear fall Templar uniform.

A feature of Thursday even fregramme will be a band conce the palm court of the hotel by GW West Commandery Templar banks angeles, the only band of 'Plars on the Pacific Coast. This procede the reception and ball to officers of the grand commandery will be rided between the assembly root the hotel and Masonic Temple.

Tuesday evening visitors will be vited to inspect the scenery of scotiah Rite Hall in Masonic Tem all visitors belonging to the Autoble Club of Southern California be invited to attend a barbecus tendered that organization by Chamber of Commerce in Barak, April 16.

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Headquarters for information, tel arrangements and registrat will be maintained in the west lo fi the U.S. Grant Hotel. Monits ety M. Moulton will have charge the excursions and Homer W. Su tion will have charge of the retations and hotel arrangements.

Preceding the Grand Chapter Grand Commandery, the Grand A

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

# SECRET PLAN GREAT H

(BY DIRECT W

EDLANDS, April 3.—(Exclus Dispatch.) Hon. A. K. Smi hotel man and philanthrop who created Canyon Crest Park, co monly known as Smiley Heights, to still further add to the pleas of tourists by building a \$250,000 tel within the next twelve months is rumored here. The new hoste will be located beside Mr. Smile home, according to the rumor.

To a Times representative, to evening. Smiley admitted that plead been discussed for such a project that the had refused to take to, and that nothing was to be do far as he is concerned. Furthan that he would make no statestick, giving the above as his financially.

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for Grand Masons.

Against I.W.W. Men.

LANNING BIG

MAN DIEGO, April 3 .- The comsant of visitors and the sessions a Masonic Grand bodies which se in this city April 15 to 18. Ball Committee will contact he Ball Committee will contract 10,000 roses with which to dec-to the ballroom of the U. S. the ballroom of the U. Hotel for the reception and the officers of the grand comp.

Street illumination will inhousands of electric lights to nousands of electric lights to ag on D street from the Santa ot to Fifth street and from the Masonic Temple at Ash. and and D there will be a Pasross of lights. At the inter-of Fifth and D and at Ash with will be Maltese crosses of The Merchants' Association

eviewing stand will be erected a vacant lot opposite the CourtThe exhibition drills of the list Templar will take place the ag of April 18 on D street, in of the Courthouse. At least y commanderies from various of the Sinte will participate in the list.

of the Grand Chapter and Grand Commandery sessions, revised by the grand officers and local Committee on Entertainment:

Entertainment:
Monday, April 13:
At 10 a.m.—Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, convenes in the ballroom of the U. S. Grant Hotel, Benjamin B. Cartwright, Grand Master, presiding FOR VISITORS.

the Entertainment Arranged

session.

At 2 p.m.—Installation of officers of Grand Commandery.

At 8 p.m.—Exhibition drills by commanderies.

Saturday.

At 8 p.m.—Exhibition drills by commanderies.

BOUND SOUTH

and Select Masters, convenes in the ballroom of the U. S. Grant Hotel, Benjamin B. Cartwright, Grand Master, presiding.

At 2 p.m.—Exemplification of the Royal Masters' degree by San Diego Council No. 23, and the exemplification of the Super-Excellent Masters' degree by Sant Ana Council No. 14, in Masonic Temple.

At 8:30 p.m.—Reception and ball at Grant Hotel by San Diego Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Tuesday, April 16:

At 10 a.m.—Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons convenes in assembly-room at Grant Hotel, Judge C. W. Norton, Grand High Priest, presiding.

At 2 p.m.—Exemplification of the Mark Masters' degree by San Diego Chapter No. 16 at Masonic Temple, Sam Ferry Smith, High Priest.

At 8 p.m.—Conferring the Order of High Priesthood at Masonic Temple, Grand Locturer Henry Ashcroft presiding.

Wednesday, April 17:

At 10 a.m.—Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

At 2 p.m.—Installation of grand of Golden West Commandery, K.T., Loz Angeles, at U. S. Grant Hotel, Cars, R.A.M.

From 7 to 8 p.m.—Concert by band of Golden West Commandery, K.T., Loz Angeles, at U. S. Grant Hotel, Cars, R.A.M.

Thursday, April 18:

At 3 a.m.—Grand Commandery K.T., Loz Angeles, at U. S. Grant Hotel, to which all visitors are invited.

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The gang got off at Santa Ana and declared their intention of staying here until tonight. They had two objects, one was to visit and condoile with the twenty-four L.W.W. members held in the County Jail here for San Diego, and the other was to hold

manderies.

At 4 p.m.—Automobile rides to all points of interest.
From 7 to 8 p.m.—Band concert at Grant Hotel.

At 8:30 p.m.—Grand reception and ball to grand officers of Grand Commandery at U. S. Grant Hotel.

Friday, April 19:

At 10 am.—Grand Commandery Session.

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Jasmine, D. M., Duarte
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Lilly, Q. C. Corons NAVEDS. LEMONS. Quail, O. K. Ex.... Coyote Blue Jay American Locomotive Company re-sived orders for forty-four locomo-ves during past week. ST. LOUIS, April 2.—[Exch Clear, cool. Market steady on lemons. Eight cars sold.— La Foliette defeates President Taft ( Wisconsia, in primary election by reliable majority of 70,000. Harriman lines earpings in March expected to compare favorably with those of February. Green Label ..... La Belle, Red. M. O. Co... S. Beauties, Q. C., Corona .. rowhead, S. B. Ex. Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND, April 2.—(Exclusive Five cars navels, one lemon, one sold. Market strong on navels. on lemons on account of quality Golden Bar S. B. High
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Segunda, A. H. Pacch
Terrier, Randouph P. Co.
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Belt, B. H., E. High
Prong Horn, O. K. Ex.
White Ensign, O. K. Ex.
Bulldog, Randolph P. Co.
LEMONS,
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Lemoncove NAVELENCIAS. PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—[Expatch.] Sixteen cars navels sold. anges sold \$1.90 to \$4.15. Grape for \$4.00. Market higher. FINANCIAL. NAVELS. OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 4, 1913,
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marnips, 1½ per lh.; colery, new, 4.605.00 per artichokes, northern, 10051.00 per don; red chill peppers, 15915 per lh.; chubarb, winter crimples, 1500 per pers, 15915 per lh.; chubarb, winter crimples, 1500 per pers, 15915 per lh.; chubarb, winter crimples, 1500 per pers, 15915 per lh.; chubarb, winter crimples, 1500 per pers, 15915 per lh.; chubarb, winter crimples, 1500 per pers, 15915 per lh.; chubarb, winter crimples, 1500 per law, 1500 per Choice alfaifa hay 22.00 21.00

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S Los Angeles Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 3.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat, May, 7s 10%d; July, 7s 8%d; October, 7s 4%d. Weather, cloudy.

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SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. BAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 2.—Fruits—Fanci apples, 1.25; common, 85. Berries—Strawberries, 1.25@1.50. Oranges—Navels, 1.00@1.50. Mexican Lines—6.00@5.50. Lemons—Common California, 1.25; fancy

Cheese-New, 2524:
184.
Eggs-Ranch, 214; stora, 194.
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Foultry-Roosters, old, 4.50g5.00; roosters, young, 2.00g12.00; brollers, small, 2.00g4.00; brollers, 1879, 4.00g5.00; rers, 7.50g5.50, hens, 5.00g12.00; ducks, old, 5.50g6.50; ducks, young, 7.00g9.00; gegses, 2.00g3.00; pigeons, old, 1.50g2.00; pigeons, young, 2.00g2.25.

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San Francisco Dairy Market.

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STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April & — [Exclusive to
The Times.] The closing quotations and sales
on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—
Bid. Asked.
American River. Elec. Co. 5s. 1004;
Logals Co. 1014;
Call. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s. 1015;
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Central Cal. Traction Co. 5s. 26
City Electric Co. 5s. 105
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. 5s. 100
L. A. P. Ry. 1st. C. M. 5s. 105
Northern Electric Co. 5s. 275;
Omnibus Cable Ry. 6s. 101
Northern Electric Co. 5s. 275;
Feople's Water Co. 5s. 103
San Joaquin L. & F. 5s. 284;
S. F. O. & S. J. Ry. 5s. 105
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfs. 4s. 205;
Stockton Gas & E. Corp. 6s. 105
U. R. R. Co. 1st Rfs. 4s. 205;
Water Stocks—
People's Water Co. pfd. 45
Spring Valley Water Co. 457;
Gas and Electric Blocks—
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Insurance Stocks—
Fireman's Fund. 248
Sugar Stocks—
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

les, 2.56@3.50.
Piour-Family extras, 5.60@6.80; bakers' exras, 5.60@5.80; Oregon and Washington, 4.20

BAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—[By A Wire.] Silver bars, 58%; Mexican do drafts, sight, 2%; do., telegraph, 5. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) Butter, fancy creamery, 25; fancy dairy, 27. Eggs, store, 194; fancy ranch, 21%.

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NEW YORK, April 3.—The cotton mathowed no particular feature today. Hutton & Co., Members N. I. Stock is change, 118 West Fourth street. Los Ai geles.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The cetton mark showed no particular feature today. Ti trading was quiet and taking the day as whole the business has been largely in the way of evening up for over the holiday. The continued selling by brokers of one of the leading old built interests during the present week is thought by some to have reflected more than a reduction of long liming the same local selling for short account toda in expectation of weakness in Liverpool to morrow and of favorable weather during the morrow of the world's spinners to pay present prices.

Logan & Bryan's letter says: "No raft over night in the dotton belt, except light showers in the Carolinas and prodictions for fa and warmer in all sections together with indifferent cables, induced further liquidation and professional selling resulting in a some what easier tendency. Weather and triver stages will be watched with keen in terest and will influence the character of trading, but in the meantime, mills continued to absorb the old crop freely and interior stocks are now below last year and the professional sellious conditions affecting the start of the new crop, we prefer the buy cotton on the easy spots."

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A (Ariz.) April 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch to U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge Colorado River, 15.25 feet.

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REACTIONARY TENDENCY ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

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# **METAL MARKETS**

COPPER. NTW YORK, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Lake, 16@16¼; electrolytic, 15%@16; casting,

LEAD.

NTW YORK, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.30@4.40; East St. Louis, 4.12/2@4.25.

SILVER. NTW YORK, April 3.-[By

SALT LAKE MINES. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS. IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

New York General Markets

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